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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS "

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Reds Announce Decision To Attend Conference

Nanking, March 23. The Communist radio heard here today said that peace negotiations will take place very soon. It was the first Red announcement that they have decided to talk peace, although other broadcasts have hinted at such a move.

The statement was incorporated in a scathing attack on the Acting President, Li Tsung-jen, and the Premier, Ho Ying-chin, and his new Cabinet. The radio asserted that the Kuomintang Government party) leaders will now have an opportunity to prove their real desire for peace.

General Ho is reported to be

working on the final details of

his peace policy, which will

be submitted to the first full

Cabinet meeting tomorrow

Unconfirmed local press reports

said that the Nationalists and

Communists are likely to an-

nounce simultaneously their ap-

peintments of delegates to peace

negotiations before the end of

The "Kiangnan Evening Post."

quoting authoritative sources, said

will be cancilar to the Chungking

If the parties are successful in

The Acting President,

Tsung-jen, today lashed out at

warmongers and reaffirmed his

faith in a peace settlement with

Speaking to a delegation o

Control Yuan members, he said

absolute confidence of the pros-

The Acting President criffelsed

in bitter terms those who believe

in the settlement of China's in-

He said the Government should

complete its political preparation

for war to obtain pence, and

branded the indiscreet thesis of

armed preparation for war to

General Li reaffirmed his con-

fidence in the peace prospects as

a feeling of renewed tension be-

gan to gather among Nationalist

circles us a result of continued

delay by the Community in the

appointment of their peace dele-

gates and the large-reale South-

Referring to General Hol

Ying-chin's Cabinet, President

Li said that the problem of

Kai-shek's bodyguard, was re-

cently appointed Garrison Com-

Chiang Kai-shek's villa on the

Island has been ready for some

time. One of the most famous of

tormer international settlements

situated on beautiful Kulangen.

marider of Amoy.

conflict through armed

pects of a peace settlement."

morning for approval.

10 days.

the Communists.

ternal

Meanwhile, General Ho Ying-chin's Cabinet is ex-

1, according to reliable sources here.

pected to endeavour to prepare its work to-

wards peace negotiations to begin about April

October 10, 1945 peace talks be- Government is still approaching

sources, it is reported, said that red that these military moves peace talks will begin within should be expected because Nan-

[usual optimism.

not to do the same.

Picking The

Delegates

peace delegates.

Chiang Preparing

To Go To Amoy

simo Chiang Kai-shek is preparing to leave

his birthplace, Chikow, to take up residence

on Kulangsu Island off the Fukienese port of

same authoritative prospects of peace. He maintain-

personnel selection and policy

caused some delay in formation

of the new Government but

those difficulties have now been

He said General Ho's Govern-

ment faces two tasks of imme-

dlate importance, namely the re-

organisation of the Nationalist

army and stabilization of econo-

A source close to the Acting

President at the same time said

that the Government attitude to-

tary developments. He said the

the problem of peace with its

This source dismissed the

theory that the busy Communist

king is also making war prepara-

tions and it is inconceivable for

the peace talks but stressed that

this should not be allowed to

The Presidential advisor, Kan

Mr. Kan declared in an ex-

that peace negotiations will open.

Press, United Press and Reuter.

Nanking, March 23.

Chieh-hou, said today that peace

negotiations will open shortly

affect the conduct of the nego-

wards peace has not changed de-

CENTRAL BANK IN MESS

Nanking, March 23. The Central Bank of China has temporarily GY40,000,000,-000 left in paying for Government expenditures, a Centrol Yuan member who has returned from an investigation in Shanghai on China's spiralling the form of pence negotiations inflation told the Control Cuan

(Today the amount was worth | tween the two factions. Tess than US\$4,000,000). The Control Yuan member, negotiating on Mao Tse-tung's Mr. Tong Hung-nich, told a per- eight-point peace terms, repreplexed and gloomy Yuan that sentatives of third parties will issuing its meagre stock of gold and silver bullion in an effort to stabilise the money market in China was quite doubtful, More than 40,000 ounces of gold had been distributed up till March Li's Speech

13, he said. Mr. Tong had been sent by the Yuan to investigate why the Contral Bank had suddenly raised the rate in Gold Yuan for allver dollars to GY7,000 when the black market rate Was around GY5,000.

The said the Bank and to take responsibility for its action, "Peace is hopeful. I myself have which had stimulated rising i prices in the interior of China. From his brief survey, Mr. Tong added, it looked as if there was an element of bureaucratic capital directing affairs from behind the scenes, but who they force. were he had not discovered.-Reuter-AAP.

Hong Kong Petition

A petition to the Secretary of State has been sponsored by certain Chinese merchants and prominent, residents for the ward shift of Red troops. retention of Mr. D. M. Mac-Dougall as Colonial Secretary Cabinet's Tasks of Hong Kong.

The Colonial Office will be asked to Mr. MacDougall to withdraw his realgnation. The main grounds in the patition are Mr. MacDougall's ability and understanding of the Colony's post-war problems, the great services he has rendered in the

rehabilitation of the Colony from the beginning of the reoccupation, and his close association with the Chinese, both in China during the war, and in Hong Kong after the liberation, which enables him to have a clear understanding of their problems.

The petition is now being circulated for subscription by both Chinese and non-Chinese and will The Chinese press today reported that Generalisprobably be forwarded by cable to London later in the week.

THE WEATHER

- Riberian anti-cyclone continued to dominate China, Japan and the heighbouring Today's Forecast: - Noderate or fresh

Easterly winds. Cloudy scattered drissle; Yealerday's Weather !--Maximums 48.2 deg. Fah. Minimumt 40.5 der. Fal. Sambles 0.1 bour.

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Celebrating Peace -- Of 1648



Traditionally costumed players escort the tattered "peace flag" of 1648 during celebrations in the Town Hall of Munster, Westphalia, Germany, to mark the 300th anniversary of the Westphallan Peace, which ended the Thirty Years' War in 1648. The ceremony in the "Peace Hall" of the bombed municipal building was the climax to a procession through Munster's war-torn streats. (AP Photo).

Chinese Communists Occupy Old Jap Base

Refused permission to visi

The Chinese Government is re-

spite the latest political and mill- Itu Aba, a little known Pacific island between Indo-China and the Philippines, has been occupied by Chinese Communist troops who use it as a supply base for Communist forces in Indo-China.

troop movement North of the This report comes from reliable U.S. Army sources in the Philippines and has been substantiated by the dramatic story of men who recently visited Itu Aba.

The mysterious little Island, was said about the purpose of them to expect the Communists lying halfway between Saigon the military force there. He warned that clashes must and Palawan in the Philipbe expected during the course of pines, was supposed to have the wrecked alreraft, the Graves Registration team were forced been a Japanese refuelling to leave Itu Aba and return to base during the war. the Philippines, where they

Until recently it was presumed made their report. to be completely deserted. But today an armed force of more ported to be aware of the prethan 200 men guards the island, sence and activities of the Com-Itu Aba, a sandy mound about munist force on Itu Aba, but at one mile long and half a mile present can do nothing about it. wide, does not yield sufficient So far, apparently, nobody else produce to support such a colony, has made a move either. consequently it must be supplied

from outside. By whom and how are two after the Government names its questions rousing considerable speculation in military circlesespecially in the Philippines clusive interview that it is up to where mysterious "unidentified" the Government to decide the submarines have been spotted senumber of delegates and the time | veral times in recent months. Indo-China and Malaya the

He added that the Communists powers that are wondering if will fix the place of the meeting, arms and supplies for the "in-Mr. Kan's statement is the first surgents" within their borders clear indication that the Com- might be finding their way across trunists have actually consented the narrow piece of water separting them from Itu Aba. Mr. Kan said: "Acting Pre- Here is the story as it reached

sident Li Taung-jen is optimis- the China Mail: tic over the prospects for An American Army group atpeace." He minimised the im- tached to the 609th Graves Reportance of Isolated skirmishes gistration Company in the Philippines was ordered several weeks ago to proceed to Itu Aba to look relatives, the soldier, Warrant aged 11 months, was sentenced hetween the Communists and

was descried .. Beach Defences

As the men approached the He said in an interview that shore, however, they became Mrs. Duffy is a young woman, aware that such was not the case. who has had not much happiness The beach was dotted with clumps in life so facof bushes and in each bush there was a machine-gun, behind which there stood an alert Chinese think about his offer, Thomson

into custody immediately, questioned, then ordered to leave at is part of the price

ARMISTICE

Israel and Lebanon signed an

EXERCISE LANCER'

Army-Navy-Air Force exercise will be carried out mainly in the New Territories where mock battles with agitators. Fifth Columnists. looters and sabutdurs have been planned to take place. Troops in the New Territories are at present being deployed to key positions

PLANS FOR

A "situation" in being bulit up by the authorities concorned for "Exercise Lancer", which will begin at midnight on Sunday. The combined Police-

along the Kowloon-Canton Railway and other strategic points on the Mainland.

Soldier Wants To Go To Gallows

Manchester, March 23. An Army warrant officer, aged 40, who has been married 10 years, offered today to go to the gallows in place of Mrs. Renee Duffy, aged 19, now in the condemned cell at Manchester's Strangeways Prison, under sentence of death for the murder of her husband.

drance to peace. Associated for the remains of the crew of an Officer Fred Thomson, of the to be hanged for the murder of American bomber which crashed Royal Army Ordnance Corps, there during the war. The island, asked to take the punishment, even if Mrs. Duffy's appeal to the best of their knowledge, against the sentence fails, to show his gratitude for the women of Britain.

Asked what his wife would; The Americans were taken woldier has no time for sentiment, into custody immediately, ques. We have a job to do and if death

They estimated the number of. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, who their captors at approximately live at Kidderminster, Worcester-Part of the Presidential en- Nationalist bombers last week the island was supplied by a liver to have left after it was found in the Com-Thomson said.

J'Whenever I have heard word against our women, I have felt the only thing I could do to help was to offer to take this woman's punishment and let her have another chance.

"I have tremendous admiration for the women of Britain, Thomson said. "I often think that we might come back to a happy and full life. "In fact, "this women of this

In a letter to Mrs. Duffy's | - Mrs. Duffy, mother of a son Duffy said on Monday that she would not appeal against the sentence, but changed her mind yesterday after, her mother, Mrs. Emily Russel, had visited her in

Mrs. Russel said thousands of signatures for a reprieve had been collected and applications for forms are still coming in.-

KOREA-JAPAN TRADE PACT

Korea and Japan have negolisted a £20,000,000 trade agreement, "trade resources reported here today. An official onncuncement will probably be made to-

The agreement call for the export of consumer goods to Kores, and the Import of various minerals into Japan.—Reuter.

On Other Pages

of the many sacrifices they Page 2-H.K. Hotels Meeting. have made during the war so Page \$-- Principes Treasures of Page 9-U.B. Retuent Vices

PACIFIC PACT SPECULATION

Washington, March 23. The Atlantic defence alliance, linking the U.S. and Canada with Western European nations, may well be the forerunner of a similar pact covering the countries of the Pacific area.

With the announcement of terms of the Atlantic agreement there arose here, in both Oriental and Occidental circles, intensified speculation as to how long it will be before a Pacific Alliance against armed aggression will be forthcoming.

In the minds of numerous observers here, the Atlantic Pact, while primarily concerned with that area, does reach into the Pacific. They base their reasoning on Article Four of the Atlantic agreement, on the Pacific, as well as the which rends:

gether whenever, in the opinion Pacific Pact will in effect comof any of them, the territorial in- olete an interlocking defence syetegrity, political independence or tem around the world."-Assosecurity of any of the parties cloted Press. (signing the pact) is threatened.' Several of the nations going into the Atlantic Pact have territorial interests in the Pacific. Examples are Great Britain, France and the Netherlands. Although Japan is an occupied country and not in control of her foreign relations, it is taken for granted that when and if a similar Pacific Pact is formed Japan will be looked to as an

important prospective member. In the opinion of Chinese and Philippine diplomate here, such a Pacific Pact is badly needed to protect world peace in that portion of the globe.

Logical Step

"The pact is a notable achievement for the cause of peace and security," Dr. Wellington Koo Ambassador to United States, told the Associated Press. "Eut. it covers only one tiank of the world peace front. To safeguard world peace effec- troops have mastered the situatively, Asia, the other flank, must tion be likewise protected against ag- Despatches said thabas Com-

General Carlos Romulo, Philip- detachments of the armies of pine delegate to the United Na- | the Chinese Communist' leader, tions, also sees the need for a Mao Tsc-tung. pact of Pacific nations similar to A usually well-informed source

eligible for membership in such a bigger scale. an agreement as well as European powers with interests in Asia. and possible Focific agreement: has increased. "A different pact covering the Pacific area, based on the general outline of the Atlantic Pact and concluded for the same compellng reason, would appear to be a logical development in the new, security system that is emerging under the leadership of the

United States. Colonial Areas

"It would have the same furspecifically Article 51 thereof, air from Singapore today. which recognises the right of individual or collective self-defence 17 and spent two days in Singiin case of armed attack. "However, certain modifica. MacDonald, British Commissioner-

tions would probably be neces- General in South East Asla.-

tions of the Pacific area. Politically, the question might arise concerning the status in such a pact of colonial or sami-colonial territories in the area.

"Since the pact will be open to all American states bordering European powers with interests "The parties will consult to- in Asia, the conclusion of a

CLASH ON

. Paris, March 23... French troops fought a fierce battle with a combined Viotminh Nationalist guerilla force and bands described as Chinese Communists on the border of Tongking yesterday, according to despatches reaching usually well-informed sources

It is claimed that the French

munit) bands are inote regular

that now being formed for the told Reuters that frontier clashes with armed Chinese have been In his opinion, all nations bor- taking place for some time, but dering on the Facific would be that yesterday's incident was on

The spokesman of the Minitstry of Overseas Colonies said that In an exclusive statement to the pressure exerted along the the Associated Press, General Chinese-Indochinese border by Remulo said of the Atlantic Pact troops believed to be Communist

The spokesman declined to comment on reports that several sharp clashes had taken place between French troops and Vietnamese supported by

Chinese. He said he could not confirm reports that the Communist troops were part of the Chinese regular Communist army. Meanwhile, M. Leon Pignon, idical basis in the principles of French High Commissioner, for the United Nations Charter, Indo-China, arrived in Saigon by M. Pignon left Paris on Marchpore, where he met Mr. Malcolm

sary to suit the peculiar condi- Reuter and United Press.

Thirst Satisfaction With Ice-Cold Coke



in South China was formerly upon him by Government leaders out of fear that his presence so armistice agreement at the Cas-When the Nationalist cruiser, close to Nanking may hamstring toms House here this morning. Chungking, recently, defected to peace negotiations. the Communists, considerable Political observers believe signed by Israel with one of her

doubt was raised as to whether Chiang Kai-shek may time his Arab neighbours, was halled by Chiang Kai-shek would risk a departure from Chikow to as to the head of the Israeli delegation liss now been cleared away with which now appear imminedt— peace and supplies for our part country deserved the Goorge Page 10—Engineering peace and supplies for our part country deserved the Goorge Page 16—Sports of the world.—Associated Press. Cross.

The destruction of the ship by Associated Press.

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The destruction of the ship by Associated Press. trip to the island. That hazard clear all obstacles to peace talks as " the beginning of an era of

tourage is reported to have left after it was found in the Com- Chinese, sailing ship which calls Duffy, I felt I would like to do for Amoy, General Shih Tsu-teh, munist Manchurlan port of every two months, but nothing something to show my gratitude former: commander of Chlang Hulutao.

Departure of Chiang Kal shek for Kulangeu would in offect be a greater withdrawal by the Generalissimo from participation in Government affaire. Such a stop has been urged El Nagura, Lebanon, March 23.

ISRAEL - LEBANON

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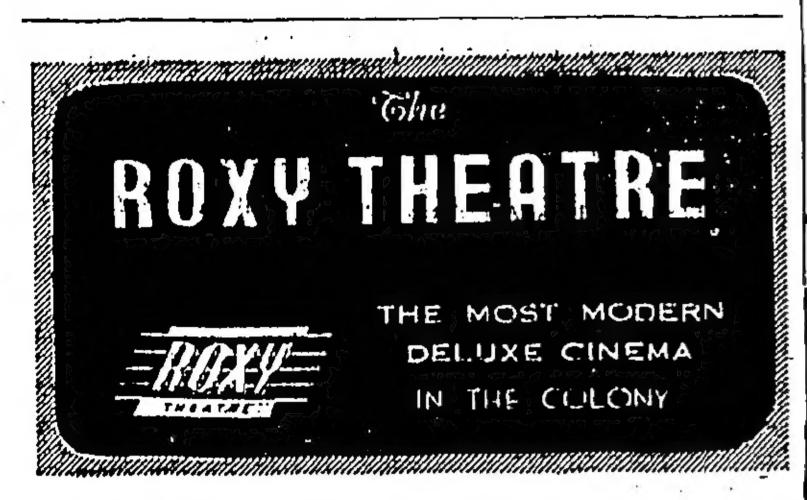
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Evidence

"It is as well for the public to remember that in a case of violent or unnatural death, not only are they not serving the ends of Justice and truth by destroying bottles and other vital bits of evidence but they may also be doing a definite disservice to themselves."

That was what Mr. Blair-Kerr said in a rider to his findings after an inquiry into the death of a married woman, Leung Tai, who took a dose of corrosive acid and died from the effects five days later. The verdict of Mr. Blair-Kerr was death by suicide.

The rider was added to Mr.

Blair-Kerr's finding after the

evidence during the inquiry

had shown that the bottle con-

taining the acid had been des-

Lau in evidence stated that he

Had To Be Reassured

The woman found lying on the

She went to Lau and informed

him of what she had seen. Lau

then went with the girl and took

nis wife .home. He summoned

the doctor, but his wife, he stated,

The next | chorning, continued

he began to notice stains around

She was eventually taken to

Court

Brevities

were being used for the purpose.

Ting, aged 48, was fined \$300.

This angered Ng who went into

Charged, with causing grievous

Asked what she was doing at

Battery Paich, Lee Mei Sze,

widow aged 25, said she was on

by the Peak?" naked Inspector

bodily harm, Ng, aged 17, was

sentenced to two months and

the kitchen, picked up a chopper

and hit Tsang on the face.

the Taikoo Dockyard.

them to stop, playing.

imprisonment.

expelled.

Western District.

would not let him.

her mouth.

of the woman.

a month back.

Yee, the 15-year-old

otel Boy

Wong Wing, aged 22, a room boy of the Tai Ah Boarding had Instructed the boy to clear House, was sentenced to three the cubicle of odds and ends months' hard labour, without after the death of Loung Tai, as option of a fine, and deporta- the cubicle was being vacated. tion for living on immoral

carnings.

The prosecution stated that on the night of March 22, Sub-Inspector Dow was on duty at Temple Street and Sulgen Street. He can defendant walking with a prostitute towards the Tai Ah the impector, defendant quickly trute. ran away. When questioned, the the bearding house.

The inspector then took the girl giving her too smuch trouble. to the loveding house where she This was later corraborated by of Mr. Kan-Tat-choi, the prepointed out the defeadant, The girl, in evidence, said that said that his wife had told him

Tuesday night was the fifth oc- that before she died in hospital. ens on Wong had introduced her to the customers. She received \$6 side walk by a young girl who from the customer on each occa- knew her to be the wife of Lau. sion, and had to give defendant \$2 ;

Abortion Case Withdrawn

Ho Kiu, married woman, aged 64, and Tang Fo-tak, coolie, aged 35, were discharg- hospital where she died five days ed by the Chief Justice on an after. abortion charge yesterday, when the Crown withdrew the

Accused had been charged with using an instrument for procuring an abortion; and Ho Kiu was additionally charged with manslaughter of a woman, Lee Koonkiu, nged 44, at Taipo on December 10 last year.

Tang was not legally represent-

Colony Has II,000 Motor Vehicles

In. 1948 Ahere- were -11,787 motor véhiclés of all kinds on the roads of the Colony. The number in 1947 was

The yehicles operated son 410 -miles of thoroughfares-roads and streets of Hong

Traffic ecoldents in: 1948 were 97 fatal, 474 serious, and 1,945 slight.

monimum manum AT NEW

Originally a small chape crected in 1911 as a centre of nephew of the dead woman, said worship for destitute women, that he had thrown the bottle the new St. Mary's Church away upon instruction from his at Causeway Bay will be conuncle, Lau Tre-ming, the husband secrated tomorrow by .. the Right Reverend Bishop B. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong

and South China. The worshippers at the chapel were the inmutes of the Eyre Leung Yee repeatedly gave Refugee Shelter. The church toevidence contradictory to the day enters to the spiritual needs statement he made to the police of one of the largest parishes in Hong Kong, and has a total mem-

bership of 600. The original building was built in 1911 largely through the gen-He had to be reassured by both erosity of the Church Missionary Inspector Waldron, directing the Society which appropriated \$4,000 Boarding Flouse. When he saw inquiry, as well as the magis- from the Pan Anglican Fund to- after. ward the cost of building.

The lad told the court that he . With increased membership both by way of revenue and press the hope the Board will not that defendant when arrested girl admitted that she was a pro- had been beaten often by his and general activities, the Church stitute and that defendant was to dend sunt because he thad been building was found too:small and introduce her to a customer at disobedient. He also stated that inadequate. It was pulled down she took the acid because he was in 1930.

Largely through the generosity his uncle Lau Tse-ming, who sent building was completed in 1937. Mr. Kan also has since died donnted \$20,000 in 1936, toward n total cost of \$50,000.

The Church will be consecrated tomorrow. On Saturitay a tablet in memory of Mr. Kan Tat-choli set up in the Parish Hall, will be unvelled by the 'Venerable Lee Raugen, Archdescon of Hong Kong. The unveiling ceramony be followed by a dinner Lau, his wife refused food and party.

'Surprise' To Be Surveyed

aground at Waglan Island on Depreciation Reserve and the Kaksang Wu, T.B.; Wilson, C.N. Tuesday morning in thick fog, remaining balance of \$1,993/808.42 Kong. S.C. Li. S.K. Yen. J.E. "The other man who got away was slightly holed in her be disposed of by paying a Reberts, F.F. Zimmern, E.S. Abraused my tools to cut the cable." No. 1 and 2 double-bottom said Wong Fei, a Talkoo Dock- holds, but the vessel is dry. The Crown was represented by ward worker, when he was The 8,000-ton freighter is it Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, charged at Central with stealing drydock at Taikoo Lockyard and forward to the account for 1949. and Ho Kiu by Mr. John McNeill. 11 feet of armoured cable from a final survey will be made today, before repairs are begun on

> He admitted that he knew they her. The local agents report that the and was sentenced to two months' master has not made his report yet, but he will possibly do so has, in conjunction with a trans-

For possessing "Fa" lottery The American vessel was traveltickets for sale, a woman Kung ling at dead slow speed when she for provision purposes, been \$20 erch estreated when they ran into Wagien Point, 700 yards off the normal course.

Ng Chun Wah was playing The cargo is reported to be cards at 379, Hennessy Road with rafe and will remain aboard until a group of fellow-workers, when | the Surprise | resumes her trip to another foki, Tsang Cheng, asked San Francisco within two or three days, the agents state. . .

A widow on a junk anchored in Yaumati, having no children of her own, is now the new mother of a boy, aged her way back to Wanchai from 12, whose parents were killed during the Japanese occupa-

"Why didn't you take the way tion. The boy found his new home through the Juvenile Court before Lee pleaded not guilty to the Mr. Pair-Kerr yesterday when he charge of loltering for an immoral was charged with begging:

There his pitiable circumstance "Since you want to reform wan investigated by Mr. Chung yourself, I take a lanight view," Wash-kul, representative of the said Mr. Hin-shing Lo, "and fine, Juvenile Care Centre, who is masyou \$200 or two months and give ponsible for the boys' new hopes you a warning of banishment." for a secure fature.

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GENERAL MEETING OF HONG KONG HOTELS

"The Hong Kong Hotels, Limited, which operate four leading hotels in the Colony, are still faced with considerable expenditure in order to fulfil their rehabilitation programme," said the Hon. Sie Mankam Lo in his Chairman's address to the annual meeting of shareholders, held in the Company's Registered Office

Sir Lo added that it has been decided to air-condition the first floor, and the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, and it is felt that these requirements should be met by a call of further capital rather than from surplus workina revenue and recourse to overdraft faci-

biguities of the past and there ed upon the result of hie year's should be a more harmonious the balance at the credit of Pro- him. relationship in the future be- fit and Loss account. tween Government, residents and hotel managements.

"A profit of HK.58,040,049,52 was reported for the year, 1948. Chairman said:

As you will see the Balance of Working Account has increased more stabilised, this matter-will where he was charged. the 1947 figure, while also in- Board. cluded on the credit side is the item of \$234,000,-a dividend popular portions of the Hong 272 Chatham Road, the home received during the year from Kong Hotel will commend itself of a relative. He had come from our subsidiary Company, the to our patrons and, I feel con- un address at Woo Sung Street, Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits. Adent, will attract them during it was stated Limited, of which more here- the summer months,

expenditure, do not call for any proceed with the immediate issue had been at some wharf, station, special comment except perhaps of the new shares but will leave or air field, or any other centre Depreciation, which shows a the matter in abeyance until some of disembarkation from the comparative increase of \$195,- future date. With these remarks Colony and that evidence must 739:45 and which I will refer to I beg to second the adoption of also show that he had attempted

The second part of this Account includes the profit of \$587,684.69 realised on sale of Major C.W.L. Way and seconded by the prosecution, continued RBL No. 168, Repulse Bay. a hv Mr. T.H.G. Brayfield was re- Mr. Sin, was that defendant had hitherto unproductive asset, less elected director to serve on the been searched and found in pusa deduction of \$69,872,-repre- Board for the ensuing year. senting the book value of RBL On the proposal of Mr. E. Grant | taxl at Chatham Road, and that No. 77, the old Peak Hotel site, Smith, seconded by Mr. C.C. Bloke, even the police agreed the vehicwhich was surrendered to Gov- Percy Smith and Company were le containing the defendant was ernment in December Just, the re-appointed auditors. opinion of your Board being that! The following were present at where defendant said he was robuilding thereon would not be, the meeting: un economie proposition.

perty Tax 1948/49, \$2,993,898.427 tary). is available for appropriation. the recommendations in such by Messrs, A. Hillaly, T.H.G. regard being that \$600,000 bo Brayfield. E.G. Smith, E. H. P. transferred to General Reserve. White, CC. Blake, A.R. Ellis, P.H. ped and the gold found on him The sa. Susprise, which ran \$500,000, be placed to the Special Walter, J.M. Nolamo da Silva. dividend and bonus of \$1.50 per ham and Major C.W.L. Way. share involving \$1,790,800,50.

leaving \$203,097.92 to be carried

The writting up of the Land values referred to resulted in an at Kowlorn vesterday. accretion of \$2,599,012.-of which sum the emount of \$2,403,331.04 fer from Contingencies Reserve of \$86,445.61, no longer necessary utilised to write off in to the "War Lesses" of \$2,489,777.55

which thus make their last appearance in the Company's Balance Sheets. The Schedule of Fixed Assets previously referred to shows in some detail how such | of the Company's Assets now stand in the Books and should be of informative value to Share-

holders. The year under review was not without its difficulties fand although our revenue from bedcome was of course well maintained, restaurant, revenue suf- Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, fered a comparatively serious decline in the summer months which, however, the succeeding months remedied mainly because of the influx of persons afrom China during that period and the Women's International Club. latter portion of our revenue is being well maintained at the

There appears to be nothing further calling for useful com- Reform Club. public meeting, ment on my part and I therefore beg to, propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts as pro- Inter-school sports, Caroline Hill, sented, that a Dividend of \$1,per share, free of tax, be paid on 1,193,867 shares, the payment of a bonus of 50 cents on the similar number of shares from the profits not liable to Hong Kong Tax pild from the then remaining balance of the year's profit of \$1,203,097.92 the sum of \$500,000. -be transferred to General Reserve, \$500,000.—be placed to a Special Depreciation Reserve and the sum of \$203,097.02 carried forward to the 1949 Account: Esteonding the adoption of the report, and the statement of ac- HK .Art Club, monthly exhibit Donning, Mr. Walkinson, Mr. P.R.C. counts, Mr. A. Hillinly snid:
"I feel confident I am voicing

Chairman stated that I'the sentiments of the shareholders Hotels Ordinance, 1949, present when I state that the management is to be congratulat-

Losses account by slightly appre- was stopped for routine search. ciating our land values. The Lee was stated to have told the Addressing the meeting, the writing up has been done upon police that he had the gold on him a very | conservative - basis and; and after some; questioning, was doubtless, when values become taken to the Hung Hom Station by \$461,890.92 compared with again engage the attention of the

Other items in this account, proposal made by you, Sir, I.ex- must bring evidence to show the Report and Accounts as pre- to export the gold with out valid sented."

Mr. D.C. Davis, proposed by The only evidence produced

Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo. Sir Ro- Justify conviction. Including therefore the sums bert Ho Tung, Messra, Lawrence of \$2,255,487.86 brought down Kadoorie, (represented by Mi. and \$228,748.77 brought forward Horrace Kadooriot, D.C. Davis, H. from the preceding year less an R. Cleland, F.C. Barry (managing defendant after an amount of \$46,151.10 'for Pro- director), A. Sommerfelt (Sec-

·Shareholders were represented

GOLD SEIZED

Fifty-rue thels of gold amounting to \$15.800 were ordered to be confiscated by Mr. A.D. Scholes

The gold belonged to Yip Mun. need 25, and Fung Shlu-kin, aged 27, who were leaving the Colony for Canton by train on Tuesday: Defendants had their ball of failed to answer the charge of exporting gold without a licence.

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Today.

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden .HK. Hotal, 12.45 p.m. Peninsula Hotel: 12.30 .p.m. British - Council, , weekly show: "Scenes of Britain," speaker: Mr. J. R. Jones, 5.30

p.m., Helena May Institute: annual meeting, Gloucester Building, 5,15 p.m. HK Club, 101st, annual inecting, Clubhouse, 5.30 p.m.

European YMCA, Lounge, 6 p.m. ..

Coming Events

TOMORROW.

Service, 7.30 p.m. Members Guest Night; 7.30 p.m. Demorstration of Dek-al

European YMCA, 10 n.m. SATURDAY. Hong Kong-Lingnan Universities Wr. Cla Padad, Mile. Litt. Kath, Mrs. p.m. to 6 p.m. Reliew, Mrs. D. Btevens, and Mrs. C.M.

PLUORESCENT TUBES High Light Coefficient Double The LUT OF Incandescent Bulks Less Glare, at the Light Sounce

One hundred and fifty tacks of gold valued at approximately \$50,000 was ordered to be returned to Lee Yam, a train driver, when Mr. Blair-Kerr ruled the submission by his counsel. Mr. Peter Sin, that the there was no case to ans-

porting the gold patter he was

Police evidence in court slated "It is fortunate we are in a that Lee was in a taxl near the position to write off four War KCR workshop, when the vehicle

Lee was also alleged to have told the police that he, when "The nir-conditioning of the stopped, was on his way towards

In his submission, Mr. Peter "Before formally seconding the Sin said that the prosecution

> permission. session of the gold while in a proceeding to 272 Chatham Road, going. Thus, suspicion does not

> Inspector Moss, OIC Hung Hom Station, told the court that the charges were brought against cautioned statement by him of

"I do not know the law." In his findings Mr. Bldir-Kerr said that all the evidence against Les was that he had been stopwhich he was carrying from one point to another within the "Defendant is acquitted and the gold is to be returned to Him," concluded M. Blair-

charged with vagrancy before Mr. F.X: d'Almaila dt Central yesterday. They are Song Dyungin, King Yung-chung, Choi Iuman. Lee Yong-hai and Choi Yong-gap.

the defendants, missed their ship on Tuesday. They were on their way to Northorn Koren. "Speaking on behalf of the other defendants, King Yung-chung said they would rather die in Hong Kong than be sent back to Korea,

According to the prosecution

Mr., d'Almada ordered they be detained in the House of Detention until such time as arrangement could be made to send them

- A number of passengers have embarked by the uss. Dunera from the United Kingdom for Hong Kong. In addition to 46 civillan passengers there; are 31 Service families and two Chinese who will disertbark here: The passengers are; Mr. 'N. Minlon,

Mr. 151,W.J. Blacker, Mr. A.V. Shields, Mr. Mary's Churchs consecration U.A. Newton, Mf. R.A. Town, Mr. C.T.H. Matilil. Mr. 1827 . Darista, Mr. 11CW 18. 1GQua Dinner, Mr. L.D. Gerestan, Mr. 14, McCuiker, Mr. and Show, European YMCA, J. Paterden, Mr. J.C. Davidson, Mr. R.D. Withy Mr. J.A. Farenden, Mr. P.W. Apri. Liemera, Mr. W.A. Williams, Mr. P.P. Work, Women's Bection, Hawker, Mr. E.E.L. Brokenhire, Mr. V.A. European YMCA. 10 p.m. Wood, Mr. D.A. Baddelty, Mr. A.A. Durles, Mrs. M.M. Bklfiner, Mrs. N. Riebe, Mrs. P.J. Dreyer, Mis. Mis. Jours,

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PARSEE TENANCY DISPUTE

Further hearing of the Parsee tenancy dispute affecting 38 Wyndham Street, took place before Mr. P. C. Woo, Tenancy Magistrate, yesterday.

The case concerns un application for the eviction of Homi D. Baldiwalla from No. 38 Wydnham street, on the ground that he had consent of the landlords.

Kawaasj Pavri and Framroz the laid-in linoleum deck. Pirceha Vasunia executor of the From cabin boy to the skipper painter, as he bobbed up and awners of the premises.

name being entered as an appliennt, and that he was opposed to principle to evicting a fellow Parsec.

yesterday's proceedings Pauri, through his counsel Mr. F.D. Hammond, asked for permisgion for his name to be struck off as one of the applicants in the action.

Evidence was given by Francox Piresha Vasunia, one of the applicants, who said the premises were owned jointly by the three persons | fleet and the second of seven new named in the writ. Since the property was purchased, he had been in sole charge, and he had authority to evict and take in new tenunts. Proceedings to evict in respect tof the top floor of the same prendses were taken in 1940.

The first time he had heard of Parri's objection in the present case was when he read about it. in the newspapers, said witness. After further evidence was taken, aubmissions were made by counsel for the applicants.

Decision on the point was reserved, and further hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

TB CASES

A total of 125 cases of tuberculosis was reported to Health Department during the week ended March 12. Deaths from the disease in the same period were 48--nimost seven a

Births in the same week totalled 898 as against 291 deaths.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE **Outward Mails**

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Commencian from Monday, March 21, 1949, the Outward Airmail to United Kingdom will be closed on Mondays and Thursdays at Rowloon CPO 4,30 p.m. and Mong Kong GPO 5 p.m. (Registered mail half an hour earlier). Surface mull for Tientsin and Peiping can be accepted for unward transmission

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CPO closing times. THURSDAY, MARCH 24 Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 m.m., 10 s.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8,30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 9 a.m.

(Ord.) 0.50 a.m. Airmail for Kunming and Liuchow: Airmail for Amoy, Nanking and Taingtao. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Kwrilin; Airmail for Swatow and Tainan, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

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Bydney and Anckland, (Hoz.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. 4.39 p.m.; (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Airmail, for Shanzhal and Japan, (Reg.) Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.20 p.m., (Ord.) & p.m.

Clooleg Times by Seal Hollow and Pakhol, 10 a.m. Swatow, Noon. Bormana via Maclung, 2 p.m.

(By Our Harbour Reporter) Young Robert Robertson may only be a cabin bay, but, unlike others, the teen-ager relaxes in state in his cabin aboard the new British steamer Bencleuch, which arrived here yesterday on her maiden voyage from London.

Even the Chinese ship's painter, 40-year-old Sin Cheong, has an identical one-bunk *cabin, complete with armchair, convertible desk with wide drawers, rubber mattress, chest and locker, bright-blue pillows, two clean white sheets, two neatly-rolled blankets and a table-lamp.

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An RASC driver, Cheng

menace from a woman, Wong

In passing judgment, the magis-

As such their story was not

Died After

Dog Bite

Sitting as Coroner, Mr. F.

X. d'Almada held an inquiry

into the death of Chan To,

aged 44 at Central yesterday.

examined the body of deceased

of death from rables.

Dr. A. Coombes said that he-

Choi-fong.

Morris cars at Singapore.

bath towels.

On the cream coamel bulk-jahoard the several ships in which is a silver-edged mirror he has served. But yesterday in transferred the premises to his with shaving stand, situated at the Bencleuch, the gola-toothed brother without the knowledge or a convenient spot. Green and painter in his pichald dungaree damark cirtains decorate the overalls iested his dapper frame The application for eviction porthole. A wide door met on the on a green rubber mattress with was made in the names of Fram- threshold of the cabin cleans a comfortable sigh, rox Pirosha Vasuma, Pirosha dirty soles before they step on | "It's very comfy here," said the southful-looking Chinese

will of Edulfi Rustonli Mogra, each of the 54-man personnel of down, suffling the clean white the latest acquisition of the Ben | thet "This is too good to be true At a previous hearing, Pirosha Line fleet has his own cabin, and for a seaman like me, but it's no of the United States Navy, most of my purchases were made history." Kuwnshi Pavri, one of the appli- integard the Bencleuch the well- dream, It's, so swell, ' he ejaculatcants in the action, said he had known saying "An Englishman's ed beamingly. never given his consent to his home is his certle" manifests itself magnificently.

Once inside his cabin, a seaman is "ford of all he surveys" and a victous reflection on the discliptine is the conspicuous fact that every one of them is wellkept and clean. Each cabin is identified, and 18-year-old Fobertson has "Boy" in large white letters on his door.

Built early this year, the 11,000-ton British steamer is the fifteenth ship of the Ben Line (modern-designed vessels to provide each seaman with a cabin. Comme here in the very future are the Benavon and Benalder. The Benvenue which made ber maiden voyage recently is the first of the seven.

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Mr. Hammond on behalf of Pavri, Mr. Graham McGill of Edinburgh, and by Mr. Marcus da Silva, are 48 E-itons and six Chinese. Sin Cheong, who has been at sea for 19 years os fitter, car-Rencleuch at London, whence she started her maiden trip to the She discharged 100 brand-new Fun kast.

During his 19 years of seafaring, Mr. Sin had been sharing lds cabin with 10 to 20 persons

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in no means necessarily agrees with of demanding \$500 with on March 29. letters by correspondents, and by

Harbour Tunnel

houg put forth by this visiting of the evidence, he entertained a 19 followsjournalist, Belague, in Wednes- very grave and substantial doubt Hier and Flour .. 7.2 cattles HK14.6700 of that particular moment was day's "China Mail," contained a as to defendants' guilt. suggestion which to me appeared He would say without hesitation to have real merit. He suggest- that the story and accusation of Tea ed building a tunnel across the the complainant and her mother salt Flah harbour and doing away with were certainly inspired by certain | Flat Lots of us spend a good hour friends and lovers, and also by Firewood 10.0 .

and a half every day waiting the quarrel between complainant Beni Curd, 14 pieces for those miserable vehicles to and Hui Cheung's wife. come alongside and earry us across the harbour. We spend worthy of any degree of credence. the waiting time jammed into "I therefore, acquit both dethe "stockade" like so many fendants." he concluded "of this animals on their way to the serious and grave charge and slaughter-house. When we may send them back to barracks to or may not get seats-and we establish their career and lead a may or may not enjoy them if life of usefulness." we do get them. for they are hard, uncomfortable and partly exposed to the weather.

In few, if any, modern cities in the world today is the public compelled to travel in such a fushion. This is a relic of another century which surely should have no place in the much advertised buf secreey-cloaked New Hong Kong planned by Sh Patrick Abererombie.

A bridge is out of the question, suppose, because of typhoons--

But what is there to prevent paralysis due to rables. our having a tunnel? Then traffic could flow freely from July 14 last year. He did not Hong Kong to Kowloon and back report to the 'police' and ' had 24 hours a day.

You will never convince me, ballst. either, that this Colony could not afford such a structure. Just was taken to the Sai Yun Poon look at the annual profits of the Hospital where he died. Star Ferry Company!

Three Million Dollars Worth Of Loot

Robbers and petty thievas stole property to the value of HK\$3,500,000 'during 'last year, according to the 1948 annual report of the Govern-

The police, however, recovered more than HK\$250, 000 of the stolen property. Serious crime dropped from 13,704 dases in 1947'to 11,008 (.1 1948. There' was also a marked decrease last year in robberies of all kinds -from 375 in 1947 to 227 last

American

who is Commander Naval Forces, West Pacific, is due to cities of China; you can imagine arrive here for a short visit what their materialistic worth is Fel Fung" meaning "The 1,000 Beneath his bunk are two huge at 8 a.m. today in the Amphi- like.

trunks of clothing, accumulated bious Force Fingship, Eldarado, at several ports of call en route. His cupboard, which forms a.m. when the American Consul- one which is quite modern and no ing is the writing of the artistpart of the bunk, can fill as General calls on the Admiral exciting as its history. It was empower of old China, Emperor many as 15 suits without con- This will be followed by Vice pestion. On his turpentine- Admiral Badger's call on the polished desk, which can be Commander-in-Chief. Far East converted into a writing table Station Vice Admiral Sir E.J. by a sliding wooden top, are a Patrick Brind, in HMS London.

small vase of withered dalsies. The call will be returned by his family pictures and a table. Vice Admiral" A. C. G. Madden, Flag Officer Second-in-Charge, on The shaving stand of the behalf of the Commander-insilver-edged mirror, covered by Chief. The Commodore-ina clean piece of cotton, is filled Charge, Hong Kong, Commodore with his tollet article, Nearby on C.L. Robertsen will accompany a wooden rack, screwed to the Admiral Madden.

At 11.20 a.m. Admiral Badger bulkhead, are two neatly-folded will leave the USS Eldarado and i asked whether there is any proceed to Queens Pler. There, the Japanese, looters came into at present under construction "Don't you want your own house HMS Tamor on the pier, said Mr. Yeung. local ships. Among her cargo flagship at about 12 noon.

were military trucks, caterpillar penter and painter. Joined the tractors and ammunition from the to HMS London where the Com- And once more the priceless bulk mander-in-Chief will give lun- of his collection had to be at cheon party at which Admiral [tended to, moving from here to and Senior Officers of the Ser- ly as the vicious locters and at

> In the evening, Admiral Bad- the tragile pieces remained inger will give a reception at the lact. American Club and later dine with Sir Patrick Brind onboard London. Tomorrow, Admiral Badger Chun-theung, and an RASC will dine with the Governor be-

fireman, Hui Cheung, were ac- fore attending the dance which quitted at Central yesterday by is being held in HMS London. Mr. Hin-shing Lo on a charge | Admiral Badger is due to leave

Food and fuel costs compiled by the Sir,-The comments on Hong trate remarked that upon review Labour Office for the week ended March

Vegetables Sait Cabbage uncommon kind of art exhibition in the Colony

will be held when Mr. Henry Young's rare collection of Chinese bronzes, ceramics and paintings is presented in a display to the public at the Fung Bing Shan Library tomorrow.

The opening ceremony will be performed by the Governor at 5.30 p.m. The exhibition will then be thrown open to the public for several

back 2,000 years-for 30 culties

The exhibition at the Ping

Shan "Library Will Indeed be an

uncommon treat to art lovers

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The painting is the original and

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ing the only one. On the paint-

Imperial Seal

hold during the Southern Tang

He painted "Bushes in the

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painting that he built the Shun

Woo Prince to house the master-

He himself examined every

pieces of his and former days.

painting "before permitting it t

be chopped with his Imperial

senl. In 1116 he placed his stamp

or Tung Yuan's "Bushes", certify-

ing it to be a genuine Tung Yuan.

Ten years later he was cap-

In another part of China the

co built mother palace for his

fother's tollection. As his father

had done, he examined all point-

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ings 'submitted 'to him.

tured by the Tartars. But his son

had saved most of his father's

Tung Yuan served his Vice-

Bushes on the Strange Cliff."

In 34 years of painstaking regarded as unimportant. He restudies of Chinese art and its called particularly trading in old history, Mr. Yeung has ac- bronze wine vessel-which dated cumulated some thousands of pleces of invaluable relics from days as far back as the birth

of Christ. Asked what his collection is worth, Mr. Yeung smiled popdered, then said: "Its artistic worth cannot be assessed in monetary terms. But during lifetime of collection. I have-spent painting by Tung Yuar, one of Vice-Admiral D. C. Badger, more than \$1,000,000. And as the greatest Chinese dirtists in many years ago in all the old

Mr. Yeung's collection has be-Official calls will start at 9.40 sides its very old stories to tell during the war of December. Him Tsung.

Suspecting that hostilities would soon begin, Mr. Yeung had his priceless collection packed Minister to the Imperial Houseinto some hundreds of cases. At that time, he was living Dynasty of the 10th Century?

in Prince Edward Road. Two days before the shooting be- Strange Cliff" in \$30 A.D. gan, however, he had the cases transferred to a relative's home Dynasty, lived the artist emperor on Kennedy Road on the Island. Rui Tsung. He was so keen in

Friendly Japanese When Kowloon gave way

special instruction to keep the he will be met by Commodore his house, knowing of his trea-Three similar sister ships are cubm in order, a seaman replied: Robertson with a guard from joure, and were they disappointed. to be neat and clean? That's how Following Inspection of the All this transfer was done in a guard, Admiral-Badger 'will re- terrific rush Mr. Yeung said The Beneleuch brought a chief turn the call of the American Even in the safe custody of his officer and an engineer for two Consul-General, returning to his relatives the cases were not completely reclining at case. The At 12.45 p.m. he will proceed shelling of Kennedy Road begut Badger will meet the Governor there dodging bombs as vigorous-

> The Japanese entry soon gave the cases and Mr. Yeung a temporary rest for looters' activities stepped; or at least waned. The hext danger came from the Japanese themselves But fort tunately, said Mr. Yeung, one of

the same time taking care that

the officers in the Japanese Army was a certain Tanaka, who ran a book show in Wanchai previous Mr. Yeung said that he had made all his art catalogue purchases from Tanaka whose help

almost as valuable as the articles he was trying to save. Uncommon Treat Fortunately. Tariaka proved to be a friend, continued Mr. Yeung, for soon his collection was sufe from the inquisitive gendarmes. During the whole period of the

war, 'Mr. Young stuck on to his

frensures, selling a few pleace he

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Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the shareholders of the above-named Company will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company in Entertainment Building, 5th floor, Thursday the 14th day of April 1949 immediately following the Ordinary Yearly Meeting due be held at 12 noon on that day for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following Resolutions as Special Resolutions:

That there shall be added Immediately after Article 108 of the Articles of Association the following four Articles:

108a. Any general meeting declaring a dividend may resolve that such dividend be 3. To elect two Directors. paid wholly or in part by the distribution of specific assets, and in particular of paid-up shares, debentures, or debenture stock of the Company, or paid-up shares, debentures, or debenture stock any one or more of such ways.

108b. Any general meeting clusive. may resolve that any moneys. investments, or other assets forming part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the reserve fund, or any capital redemption reserve fund, or in the hands of the Company and available for dividend be capitalised and distributed amongst such of the shareholders as would be entitled to receive the same if distributed amongst such of the shareholders as would entitled to receive the same if distributed by way of dividend and in the same proportions on the footing that they become entitled thereto as capital and that all or debenture stock of the Company which shall be distributed accordingly or in or towards payment of the uncalled liability on any issued shares or debentures or debenture stock, and that such distribution or payment shall be accepted by such share- inclusive. holders in full sathfaction of their interest in the capitalised

108c. A general meeting may resolve that any surplus moneys arising from the realisation or re-valuation of any capital assets of the Company, or any investments representing the same, or any undistributed profits of the Company . not . subject to charge for income tax or profits tax, be distributed among the members on the footing that they receive the same as

108d. For the purpose of giving effect to any resolution articles the Directors may expedient, and in particular at 5.30 p.m.may issue fractional certifleates, and may fix the value for distribution of any specific assets, and may determine that cash' payments shall be made to any members upon the footing of the value so fixed or that fractions of less value than \$10.00 may be disregarded in order to adjust the rights of all parties, and may vest any such cash or specific assets in trustees upon such trusts for the persons entitled to the dividend or capitalised fund as may seem expedient to the Directors. Where requisite, a proper contract shall be delivered to the Registrar for registration in accordance with the provisions of the Ordinance, and the Directors - may appoint any person to sign; such contract on behalf of the persons entitled to the dividend or eapitalised fund, and such appointment shall be effective.

That the first sub-paragraph of Article 100 of the Articles of Association be deleted and that the following be substituted therefor:

The profits of the Company shall be applied as follows:

First, a sum up to \$100,000.00 out of the profits shall be paid and distributed as dividend among the members in proportion to the amount of capital, paid up on the shares held by them respectively, such dividend to be paid in priority to any other payment out of the profits.

NOTICE IS, ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that at the same Meeting the following Resolutions will be submitted for considerstion, and if thought lit passing as Extraordinary Resolutions:-

That the authorised capital of the Company be increased to \$5,000,000,000 by the creation (Continued at 1000 of News Col.)

HONG KONG THE HONGHONG AND UNIVERSITY -KOWLOON WHARF

AND GODOWN An Exhibition of Chinese COMPANY LIMITED. Bronzes, Ceramics, and Pictures, from the collection of Mr. (INCORPORATED IN HONG FONG) Henry Yeung, will be held in NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS the Fung Fing Shan Library of the University, Bonham ORDINARY YEARLY Road, on Saturday, March 26th. MEETING. and Sunday, March 27th. between the hours of 11 a.m. and

Notice is hereby given that 6 p.m. the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members Invitation cards may be of the Company will be held at obtained by writing to the the office of Messrs Jardine, Private Secretary to the Vice-Matheson & Company Limit-Chancellor, ed, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, Hong Kong. on Monday the 11th day of April, 1949, at Noon, to transact the following business:-

To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.

2. To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1948.

4. To appoint Auditors. CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

of any other company, or in Transfer Books and Register of and they now invite Members Members will be closed from to subscribe for them. the 28th March, 1949 to the 11th April, 1949, both days in-

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

> > G. B. S. THOMSON. Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 21, 1949.

THE HONG KONG AND YAUMATI FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty-First Ordinary or any part of such capitalised Annual Meeting of the Comfund be applied on behalf of pany will be held at the Comsuch shareholders in paying pany's Office, Jordan Road up in full, either at par or Ferry Pier, Kowloon, on Saturat such premium as the re- day, the 26th March, 1949 at solution may provide, any 12.00 noon for the purpose of and 4.00 p.m. only. unissued shares or debentures receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1948.

> Notice is also given that the March 22, 1949. Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 16th to 26th March, 1949, both days

By Order of the Board, LAU TAK PO. Managing Director.

Hong Kong, March 10, 1949.

THE REFORM CLUB OF HONG KONG

THE SECOND PUBLIC MEET-ING will be held at the West Lounge. European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, on Thursday, March under the three last preceding 24, 1949, at 6 p.m. and THE THIRD PUBLIC MEETING settle any difficulty which will be held at the Roof Garmay arise in regard to the den of the Hong Kong Hotel distribution as they think on Monday, March 28, 1949

> (Continued from Col. 3) of 400,000 ordinary shares of \$10.00 each:

That it is desirable to capi-

talise a sum of \$998;580.00 Being part of the balance standing at the credit of the Capital Reserve consisting of surplus on re-valuation of land and accordingly that such sum be and is hereby capitalised, and distributed in pursuance of the Articles of Association of the Company, and that such capital sum be applied on behalf of the persons who on the 14th day of April 1949 were the holders of the 99,858 issued shares of the Company in payment in full for 99,850 new ordinary shares of the Company of the nominal value of \$10.00 each and that such 99.858 new ordinary shares credited as fully paid be accordingly allotted to such persons respectively in the proportion of one such now share for every one of the said issued shares then held by such persons respectively, and that the shares so distributed shall be treated for all purposes as an increase of the nominal company held by each such shareholder anti-not as income, and fulther that such new shares shall from the lat day of January 1949 rank for dividend and in all other. respects parl-passus with the Already issued shares.

Dated the 28rd of March

By Order of the Board. GEORGE Y. K. SUN Becretary

NOTICE .

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's regular monthly dance will be held at the Clubhouse. Kellett Island on Saturday, March 26, 1949.

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tary, Telephone 31219. .

Vice-Chancellor.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Alteration of Notice to Members

Australian Subscription Ponles 1950

March 18, 1949.

University

D. J. SLOSS,

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Australian Sub-Notice is also given that the scription Ponies to race in 1950

An application form has been posted to every Member. In the event of non-delivery further forms may be obtained at the Club's Office, 1st Floor,

Exchange Building. The Subscription List will close with THURSDAY, 31ST

MARCH, 1949. By Order, . C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 21, 1949.

THE HOTEL REGULATIONS, 1949

All business in connection with the Hotel Regulations, 1949, will be dealt with between the hours of 2.15 p.m.

> A. ST. G. WALTON, Quartering Authority.

NOTICE

This is to notify that Mr. Tsang Hon Hung who was employed by Francis Wu's Studio as a press photographer is no longer connected with this studio. Any photograph and transaction taken Ly him hereafter cannot bear Francis Wu's Studio name and we hold no responsibility for them.

FRANCIS WU.

NOTICE HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

A Casting Meeting will be held for a Radio Play in the China Fleet Club at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday, March 24, 1949.

YACHT CLUB DANCE

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities". | contract was in the bag, with no IT MAY BE LONGER PROTECTING yourself against possible losers except three in an opponent's suit being a six- diamonds. The club 10 could be carder is not good bridge if you disposed of by ruffing, so he led can make your contract safe in it and put on dummy's heart 8. Then came the blow. South case it is still longer Unless you have definite proof to the con- over-ruffed with the 9.

trary, there is always the chance added to the sure three diamond

that such may be the case. It is losers, encompassed his defeat.

well to bear that in mind when

In such a case, it is well to ruff

with the highest trump you can

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W E H Q 8 2 D J 8 3 2

East. East-West vul-

S K Q 10 6 2

H D 4 3

D K 9 4

West just went salling along

happily after the club K was

led, seeing that his contract was

a cinch. He won with the A.

ruffed the club 6 with the heart

nerable).

Poss

East . South

Dbl

H 6

ruffing the second or third round | didn't you trump that with the of a suit, especially if the last queen?" asked his ladylike partdefender to play on the trick is ner. "Simply because," he answered, "I didn't dream North would have so many clubs. I counted on him for six and he proved

"Why, for Heaven's sake

By Dick Turner

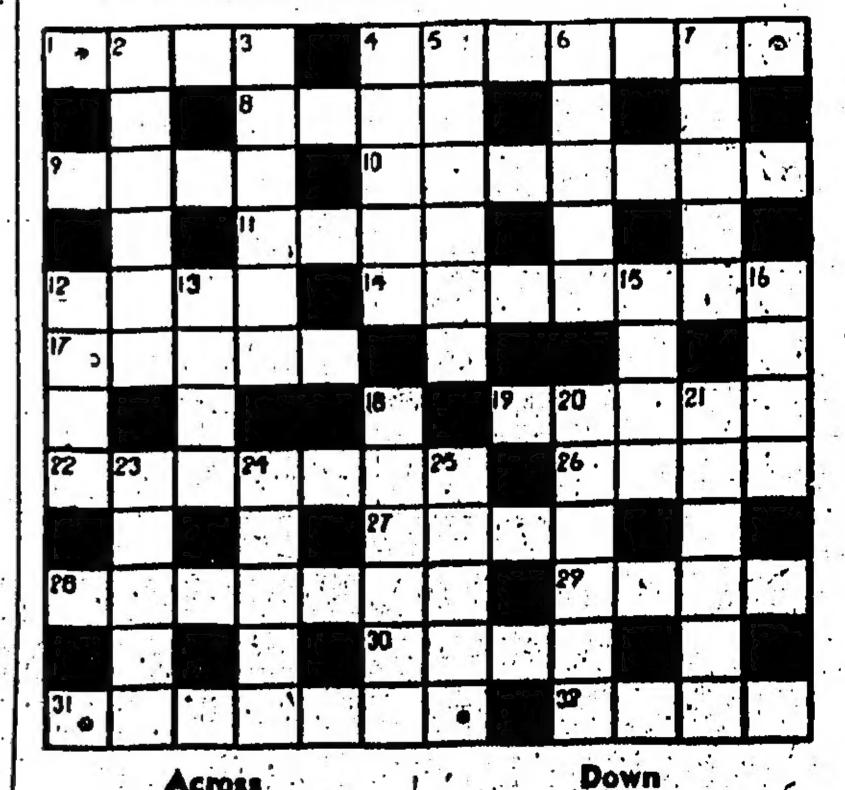
to have seven." West could just as well have protected himself against the seven as the six he expected. He did not need the heart Q for a trump trick, as he had the other four honours. His debacle was a mere matter of sending a boy on a man's errand.

Tomorrow's Problem

5 A J 7 4 HK 9 5 D 9 5 3 C8 4 3 W E DK 7 6 2 SCAKJ North D 10 B 4 10 7 2 S K Q 10 8 5 2 HAQJ DAQJ

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable). If East bids 1-Club, West 1-2, discarded a diamond on the Heart, North 1-Spade and East spade A, ruffed the spade 4 with 2-Clubs, what should be South's

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

22 Tako away.

26 Denomina-

27 Equips.

28 Earnest.

29 Greedy.

30 Detect.

Incautious. Hung down. 8 Copied. 9 Unruffled. 10 Braggod. 11 Fruit. 12 Lake. 14 Sharp roplies, and

31 Quell. 32 Go under. 17 Decorate. 19 Part of a

Yesterday's Crossword

Tome, 23 Staid, 28 Cabin, 36 Tlars, 24 Dare

2 Diminished. 18 Frightens. 20 Tries. 3 Hinder. 4 Exclude. 21. Engago-5 Worshipped. ment be-6 Enthuslasm. tween troops. 28 The best 7 Incident. 24 Happen 12 Damael. 13 Put to flight. again. .15 Beold. 16 Sodiment.

Savant, 27 Defer, 28 Later, 29 Do-

DOWN:--1, Pastures, 2 Per-Across -- I Popler, 6 Spire, 8 meats, 2 Arum, 4 Retired, 5 Seri-Refer, 9 Sprout, 10 Revue, 11 ous, 6 Precis, 7 Rouse, 14 Mimic, 12 Used, 13 Oiled, 16 Lembrade, 18 Diverted, 16 Part-Peruse, 18 Trades, 20 Steer, 22 mer, 17 Revised, 19 Reside, 21

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BONFIRE OF CONTROLS BRITAIN REVEALED London, March 22.

Jap Fishermen Infiltrating P.I. Waters

Manila, March 23. Constabulary Headquarters today reported evidence that Japanese fishermen once again are infiltrating Philippine waters.

A spokesman sald on March 16 troopers in the Batanes Island group off North Luzon surprised a Japanese crew landing from a motorised fishing bont. They through the "bonfire" too. obened fire, killing one unidenti-

fell into Constabulary hands. failed to mention what happened dealers. These include synthetic to the remaining crew members. The spokesman said they presumably escaped somewhere in the islands. Headquarters is asking for additional details from its Batanes detachment.—Associated Press.



2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. M-G-M's Musical Joy Ride in



Mickey Rooney. June DeHaven

More ration relaxations for Britons were announced today.

The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, called it a "bonfire of controls."

This is Radio Hong Kong

broadcasting on a frequency of

845 kilocycles per second, and on

9,52 megacycles per second in the

12.30 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary.

12.52 p.m.; "Band Stand", Black Dyke

100 pm .- Glenn Miller and Illa Orches-

I IS p.m. - News, Weather Report and

1 30 p.m. -- Light Symphony Orchestra.

6.01 p.m. Children's Story: "Pirates

Creek" by Jose Marsh (BBCTS).

630 pm La Bemi-Heure Francale-

1.00 p.m. -- World News and News Analy-

7.15 p.m. -- "An Introduction to the Ex-

hthision of Chinese Bronses, Cere-

mics, and Pictures from the Callee-

tion of Mr. Henry Yeung". Given

by Hou Pacieting, M.D., Professor

of Pathology at H.K. University.

36 p.m. "Bown Bent Disca". Pre-

sented by Paul Stuart (Studio).

8,00 pm, "-"From the Editorials" (Len-

4.15 p.m.-A Short Concert with Gwen

20 p.m "Concerto"; Pinno Concerto in D Minor, K 466 (Motort) ...

0.00 p.m .- "Hong Kong Dances To"-

2.55 pennes"Prote", A Play by Then

10,00 p.m.-Radio News Reel (Landor

10.16 p.m .- "Thursday Serenade". A Pro-

gramme of Continuous Music,

11,00 p.m. -- Country Dance Party. Tradi-

11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

tional Dances and Folk Songs

Philharmonic Orchestra,

Cora Ballecer,

10,15 f.m .- Weather Report.

Catley (Soprano) as Guest Artist.

Edwin Fischer, and the London

Eddle Guaman and His Orchestra

from the Ritz Ballroom, Vocalist

Holme, Adapted from a Short

Story by Henry James (BRCTS).

6.00 p.m .- Programme Summary,

ole Chandon Relaye.

Annesincements.

1.25 p.m. - Interlude,

2,00 p.m. Close Down

Mills Bond and the Huddersfield

Glee and Madriant Society (BBCTS)

Until further notice, Britans may have all the milk they want, the Minister of Food, Mr. John Strachy, announced,

The present ration is two and half pints a week for adults and five pints for children. Milk was off the ration for Paree weeks last Spring.

31 metre band. Private industry benefited Government control over more fled Japanese about 35 years old. than 50 raw materials was lifted The flat bottomed wooden boat and a few items which the Government has been handling it-The official report from Batanes | self were turned back to private rubber, pine oil, rosin and tur-

Licences Go

Mr Wilson told Parliament that the scrapping of these controls will do away with 930,000 Government permits and licences a year and will allow 320 civil servants to be released for other jobs.

He offered no estimate of the time and manpower it will save in private industry. Mr. Struckey disclosed that the Government has also decided to let grocers remodel their shop: up to a maximum cost of £3,-

Still Grim

000 each to turn them into self

service stores.

The Government has previously restricted building almost solely to the construction and repair of houses or vital factories.

The self-service shops would result in a saving of manpower as the British housewife, using a large shop now, has to go to separate counters for fish, meat, poultry, bread and vegetables and 10.45 p.m.-Afredo Campolt and His be served in person by an as-

But as a reminder that life still has its grim side here despite recent sharp improvements, Mr. Struckey said that new, food ration books will be issued in April, a little earlier than usual. -Associated Press.

BEVIN TO VISIT GERMANY

Duesseldorf, March ?2. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, is to visit Germany after his return from signing the Atlantic Pact in Washington, achave sent to Dr. Karl Arnold, Prime Minister of North Rhine-Westphalia.

Mr. Bevin's letter is said to be in 'reply to one from Dr. Arnold last week inviting Mr. Bevin to inspect on the spot the frontier alterations proposed by Holland and Belgium .- Reuter.

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IN THE COLONY

Turn In Your Machine-Gun!

Bangkok, March 22. The Blamese Government today called on all private owners of machine-duns to surrender them to the police

within 10 days. A police spokesman said that several hundred Brens. Stens and tommy guns licensed to civilians at the end of the war would probably be collected .- Reuter.

Children's Orgy On Ice-Cream

of Chatham.

Chatham, March 22. Two detectives followed trail of ice-cream wrappers and nutshells for more than a quarter of a mile through the streets

nine and 10 and their sister, aged in the United States, is a grave 12, who were accused at a juvenile | handicap. And in Europe." court here today of breaking into | yield from British films is affecttwo shops and stealing; 150 car- ed by currency restrictions. tons of ice cream, 20 boxes of sweets, 11 pounds of peaches, 10 pounds of plums, 28 pounds of oranges, 10 pounds of apples and 10 pounds of nuts, 10 toy pistols, a toy drum, three brooches, four tubber balls, a toy car, nine toy watches, a toy circus ring, three toy farm wagons, nine boxes of toy soldiers, four boxes of crackers and a toy mouse.

They also admitted that they had done £38 worth of damage to a piano, a car and a desk. The two boys were ordered to be boarded out and their sister placed on probation for two years.

PADEREW\$KI WILL MYSTERY

Paris, March 22. The representatives of the heirs of the late Ignace Paderewski, the world famed planist and onetime Prime Minister of Poland. today watched the opening of a 20-year-old scaled envelop at Morgan's Bank, believed to contain the terms of M. Paderewski's

Inside, however, was a second scaled envelope, to be opened on March 29 after fresh authority has been obtained.-Reuter.

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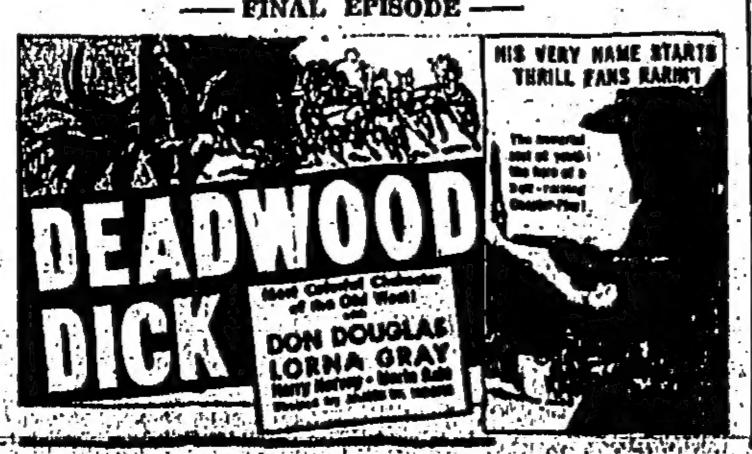
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London, March 22. The Cabinet will next week consider ways to overcome the present crisis in the film industry. The Cabinet may decide to double the capital of the Film Finance Corporation, which it founded to

help producers raise money for films.

has power to lend up to £5,- time showed up to 90 per cent 000,000 on reasonable commercial terms. Film experts believe this capital to be sinade-

British film-making and exports are regarded by the Government as essential for Britain's balance of payments, but the industry is facing strong international competition, and producers are having difficulty in making by a Government Committee, their pictures pay.

Their inability to sell more of It led them to two boys, aged their pictures abroad, particularly

Unfair Deal

Producers say that the creaoffices.

dustry is invested in Britain's clated Press.

The Corporation at present 5,000 movie houses, which at one American films.

The industry carns more than £100,000,000 annually, but before the film producer receives u share of the box office takings, the exhibitor and distributor take theirs.

Production, first to invest, is last to get a return. This position lir at present being investigated which is expected to report at the end of May .- Reuter.

GROMYKO GOES TO PARIS

Paris, March 22. Mr. Andrei Gromyko, Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, and chief tive side of the industry is re- of the Soviet delegation to the celving an unfair deal. They United Nations General Assembly, point to pictures which have arrived in Paris by plane on Sunbeen made at a loss and which day from Moscow and went to have, nevertheless, carred over the Russian Embassy. Soviet off-£ 1,000,000 at British box claim declined to commont on his travel plans.

The UN Assembly opens on Most of the capital of the in- April 5 in Lake Success .- Asso-

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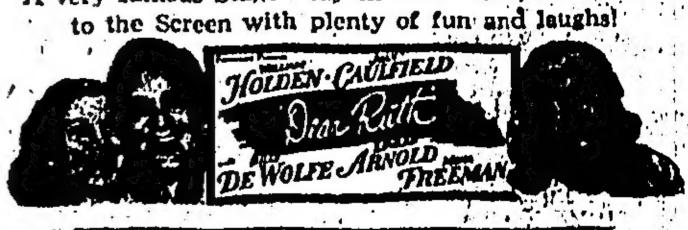
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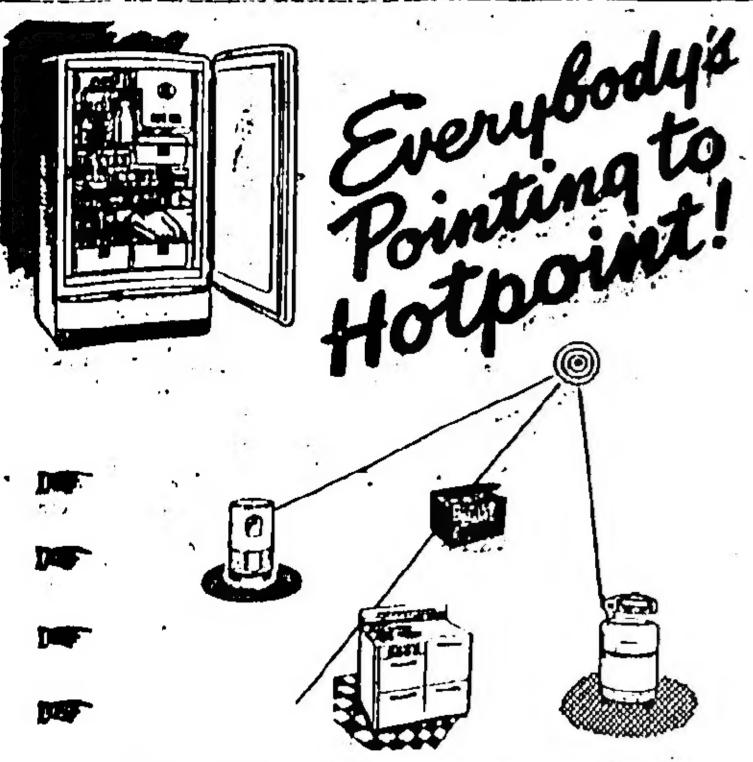
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Committee Cuts Aid To Europe Estimate

Washington, March 23. The House Foreign Affairs Committee last night approved continuation of the European Recovery Programme, but it cut US\$200,000,000 off the amount which may be provided through July 1 next year.

However, the Committee approved a "book-keeping" transaction aimed at encouraging American investments in projects to promote European recovery.

the ECA is permitted to complete allocation of all the funds Judice to budget secrecy. it now has available.

080,000 fund for ECA to operate indicate that a member is not between April 3 and June 30, end carrying out the undertakings on of the current oscal year. The financial and monetary stabilisa-Committee cut that figure by tion to which it is pledged. US\$50.000,000. For the following fiscal year.

the ECA asked US\$4,280,000,000. The Committee approved that amount in full. The Administramake contracts for purchase of expert drive, on measures to inffS\$150,000,000 worth of supplies to close any gap in the programme during the next fiscal year. The Committee refused.

The measure does not carry any money for ECA operations. It is merely an authorisation. The actual funds must be voted in a later bill.

Paris Meeting

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved authorisation of the full US\$5,580,000,-000 asked by the Administration. tary stablisation of Europe this tors. Some Western Berliners there as soon as the U.S. Rent Control Bill is acted upon finally, probably later this week.

Meanwhile the Marshal Ald Organisation's 19 - member mic Cabinet."

stability in all the Marshall aid ed Press and Reuter.

House approval of the mea-trations by 1949. It will ask each sure will be asked promptly. member country to provide a April 3 is the deadline on which report on its internal financial position by May i, without pre-

The plant also proposes that This is how the Committee the seven-member Executive reduced the amount of the pro- Committee of the Organisation for European Economic Co-opera The Administration asked Con- | tion should report any aspects gress to authorise US\$1,550,- of these reports which appear to

Fiscal Stability

It also proposes that each tion also wanted authority to country be asked to report on its erease productivity and to reduce or eliminate trade barriers.

> Mr. Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan special Ambassador in Europe, said after the Economic Cabinet meetings that he believed the plan of action would substantially improve the prospects of European independence of special assistance by 1952, when liners to visit the Soviet part exorbitant. American aid is due to end.

He regarded the plan's proposal for the financial and mone-Debate is expected to start year as the most pressing section. did.

"Fiscal stability-confidence the offer with such headlines as in currencies—is the most "No Soviet Counter-Measures at needed thing," he said.

Mr. Harriman felt that while This is the population the Rus-Council will meet in Paris to- a good deal of progress had been slans have been blockading for morrow to ratify a 1919-50 plan made, there is still a tremendous nearly a year. of action, drafted recently by opportunity for increased prothe eight Ministers forming ductivity in Western Europe's concealed by the propaganda is the Western powers announced the Western Europe "Econe. factories and farms. He believed the fact the Russians could not on Sunday that the West' Mark the action suggested to reduce retaliate without hurting the So- would be the only legal currency trade barriers and to bring about viet zone more than Western for their sectors, the East Mark The plan, drawn up during a the maximum flow of goods would Berlin. A. J. Warner, financial was quoted at four for one,-Asfive-day meeting which ended on help to restore the balance of expert for the American military sociated Press. March 8. aims at financial intra-European trade.-Absociat- government, said the cost of any

Briton In Incident In Prague

Prague, March 22. Mr. Philip Wildash, Britishpermit officer in Prague with the rank of Consul, was arrested early today by Cxcchoslovak police at his home and released late this after-

There was no official announcement of his arrest, of the charges against him, or of his status after his re-

Mr. Wildsah, a former captain in the Guards, handled applications of persons in Czechoslovakia for visas to enter British occupation afoas n Germany.

American and French military permit officers are siso stationed here.--Assoclated Press.

of the town to spend their East

Marks, newly outlawed in the

U.S., British and French sec-

Communist editors played up

Expense of the Population" and

"Berlin Population Gets Help."

reprisal such as printing new

RUSSIANS POSING

AS BENEFACTORS

The Russians are posing as benefactors of Western

U.S. 'financial exports said that West Mark on Monday, Before

Berlin in the currency war.

CHANGE

Washington, March 23.

High official quarters insist there is no plan here to transfer the Japan occupation to civilian control in the immediate future.

A Government official, well informed on Japanese affairs, commented: "The best that can be said about it is that the project has received only general discussion in the Army and State Departments.

the subject is a live one, they coming in American policy toemphasise that statements by Kenneth C. Royall, Army Secretary, that he would like to what ambiguous denials, it it Allies, or based on the supplace Japanese affairs in civi- generally accepted here that the posed need of a defence against lian hands as soon as practic- Army would like to relieve it- them. able do not mean such action | elf of the prime responsibility | The letter, written is imminent.

Officials of the Far Eastern Commission also profess to believe that the military administration of Japan will b: continued indefinitely.

"Setting up civilian control there has not been discussed by the Commission," h spokesman of the 11-nation Japan control group said.

"In any such fundamental change in handling Japanese affairs; the Commission should be

consulted," he said. The rules under which the Commission functions say that U.S. may make unllateral decisions regarding Japan on urgent matters, but that changes in the regime of control will be issued only following consultation and following attainment of agreement in the Far Eastern Commis-

Commission members point to this regulation as requiring that any change in authority be offective.

Ambiguous

These circles also say the Comnission charter (terms of reference) specifies that, Commission! decisions will be sent to' the growing, feeling on the part of Supreme Communder in Japan for execution. Should this offi- Japan, except purely military cial be replaced by other nu- matters, would be better off now thority, it would necessitate in civilian hands. changes in the Commission's rules of procedure, it is held by some Commission officials.

press conference that there are no changes being considered regarding the occupation of Japan. trend of affairs in Japan. The Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said about the same

Berlin, March 23.

mandant of Berlin.

territory.

day.-Reuter.

The Russian promise was an-

It means Western Berliners

can convert their West Marks

into East Marks at a profit and

spend them in Soviet-occupied

Perhaps as a result of this

move, the East Mark rallied on

the West Berlin money market,

It was quoted at five to one,

compared to a low of 10 for one

London, March 22.

nounced by Colonel Alexander

Jelisarov, the acting Soviet Com-

However, despite these someabout assuming it.

notification that "the Suprema

All circles here agree that General MacArthur is doing a good job in Japan. However, that is not considered to be the prime consideration in the question of whether to establish a civilian authority in Japan.

Growing Feeling

Japan is newing more and In Japan must receive Com- more into the civilian activities mission approval before it can of the post-war world. General MacArthur, the Arn'y here and all others concerned, are speed-'ny this progress as fast as pos-

> The result is that there is a some planners that all affairs in

Without Indicating such change is imminent, these same As recently as last month, people profess to believe that President Truman said during a such a change in administration could be made with but little disturbing effect on the present

> They say a civillan would simply take over as regards all matters but the purely milltary and that affairs in Japan would contimue in their present develop-

Vital Role

Whatever the position may be on setting up a high civilian authority in Tokyo, it seems very clear here that the current emphasis is upon making a full success of the new economic policy for Japan. ---They invited Western Ber- Social zone currency would be

General MacArthur is playing a vital role in the new programme and it would be very surprising if any move was undertaken that would interrupt or terminate his efforts in that

Officials here strongly uphold his view and thereby seem to conclude that no change in General MacArthur's supreme commandership is in the offing .--Associated Press.

CHANNEL ISLES DISPUTE

St. Heller, Jersey

The Jersey States (Parliament) today acceded to a French : Government request that the question of the ownership of the Minquiers | waglish Course). Applications should be and Acrehos Reafs, between Jer- addressed to The Regent Institute (Dept. sey and the French coast, should | 470), Polace Gate, London, Wa, England. be referred to the United Nations. Mr. Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, today saw U. Ohn. The British Government had requested the States of Jorsey to There to be shifteness. new Burmese Ambassador in London." It was 'U. 'Ohn's' first yubmit their observations in order visit since his arrival last Thurs- to prevent long litigation.-Router.

London, March 22. Madrid Radio tonight broadeast the text of a letter written by Mr. Winston Churchill in October, 1944, in which the then "Prime Minister declared While concerned officials say | Ime that he saw no changes that Britain was not disposed to consider any grouping of powers in Western Europe born in hostility to our Russian

or Japan, but that the State Churchill, was in reply to a com-Department is not enthusiastic munication from General Franco, who wrote: "As we do not beleve in the good faith of Com-Concerning General Douglar munist Russin, and moreover know MacArthur, his recent state. the insidious power of the Bolshement saying he intended to viks, we are compelled to concarry on in Japan until the template that the destruction and peace treaty is signed (unless weakening of her neighbours will he is ordered elsowhere) is greatly enhance both her ambigenerally accepted here as tions and her power and strength."

The Madrid Radio commentator Commander wishes to continue remarked that at the mement with his present authority una when the Spanish idea is being til peace is formally proclaim- turned into reality, invitations are sent out to the whole world except Spain.-Reuter.

BRITON FREED

Paris, March 22. Michael Baland Eaton, a British subject, charged before a Paris court with fissuing worthless cheques, was released on provislops! liberty last hight. ... He was arrested in Paris on March 3 .- Reuter ...

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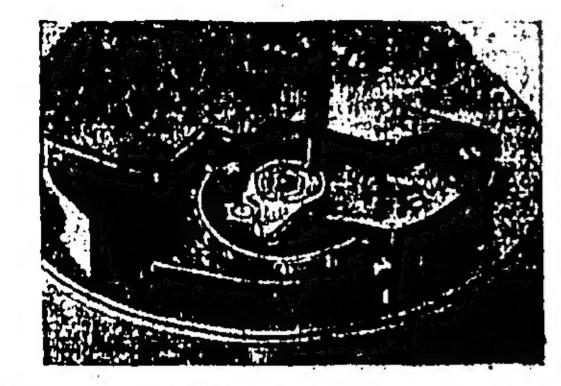
THE INCASTAR WATCH ERNEST BOREL

For a year or so, horological circles have beenrepeatedly astir through innovations of certain watchmakers. Among these, the manufacturers of ERNEST BOREL chronometers did not fear breaking deliberately a sacrosanct tradition by resorting to utterly new ideas and methods, with a view to improve the adjustment of their watches. The controversies they have aroused, duly confirm that old and modern folks are ever at open fend: How difficult for anyone to be a prophet in his own country! They also stress the laudable vitality prevailing in the technique of watchmaking which seems to disclose an interesting and unexpected evolution towards improving the adjustment of warches serially manufactured.

rate; others-we refer here to spring. FIRNEST BOREL Chronometers and Watches were fitted with a special balance including movable or hendable masses permitting, when radially dis-

As a matter of fact, in the added Mr. Defossez, would have last few years appeared watches, the advantage to allow of touchwithout index-regulators. Some ing up the adjustment in two of them had been definitely different ways: the adjuster bereft of all means for easily would operate on the balance and quickly checking the daily and the repairer on the hair-

Now, a like organ precisely constitutes the improvement adopted under the name of placed, to seeme slight dis- "Incastar," by ERNEST BOREL crepancies in the period of Chronometer-makers, 'It aposcillation of the balance. The peared in the nick of time, just leading horologists in Switzer- when expected. The "Incastar" land and in France have closely was lately devised by Mr. F. studied the new device, on Marti of La Chaux-de-Fonds, several occasions they published the well-known inventor of the in the trade papers, the most INCABLOC. This ingenious | time, and the Geneva agreement interesting timing results ob- contrivange, which we have also tained with such regulatoriess often designated by the term watches. Thousands of Rating "roller stud" is, indeed, a stud Certificates delivered by the comprising two rollers which Official Controlment safely and jointly squeeze the



The INCASTAR device swings around the cock, which makes it easy to set the balance to beat-point without removing the cock.

Officies for the Observation of terminal curve of the hair-Watches, to ERNEST BOREL spring blade while permitting to chronometer - makers, further after the active length thereof. enhance the unquestionable When turning, on the cock, an advantages realized through adjusting organ fitted on one of eliminating the curb-pins which the roller-staffs, the latter may constitute an everlasting source be rotated, just like a rolling- Majoribanks, said: "We have Zarubin has been appointed the of trouble and unsteadiness in mill, so as to "let loose" or the running, chiefly in wrist- "absorb" some hairspring blade. "To secure the beat-point of watches.

However, as there is no rose

diate advantages that manufact

turers could find in the absence

regulators.

without a thorn, that somewhat drastic solution of the problem, also betrays a dark side, as it Thus, while retaining the using every possible tactic to impedes an easy adjustment of advantages of the index-regula- avoid decisions but at the same the daily rate. Indeed, we are tor (instantaneous checking of time bound to acknowledge it is the daily rate) the INCASTAR already asking much of a eliminates defects in isochronrepairer, or even of a skilled ism due to distance apart of the watchmaker abroad, to make curb-pins. Besides, the risk of him perform a thorough check- hairspring hooking is excluded ing of adjustment, along with altogether. milling the balance-screws or adding washers, just for a mere

alteration in the daily rate. Experience has shown that Displacing the movable masses ERNEST BOREL INCASTAR or projections around the watches are most easily and balance-rim also means an quickly adjusted. The running operation rather delicate and is more accurate, constant and complicated to execute by a watchmaker having no experience in the new system. Therefore, despite of the imme-

has its own secret police to Furthermore, to facilitate cleaning, the hairspring may be of curbpins, it has been thought readily "unstudded! then readvisable to take into account fitted However, as all ERNEST the opinion of, watch-retailers BOREL INCASTAR watches port House (the TUC Headquarwho, fearing difficulties later on, are also provided with INCA- tors), and the suggestion is ubsurd," he declared. BLOC, the repairer who would were not overwilling to urge the sale of watches devoid of object to separating the hairspring from the cock will find it most convenient to clean the jewels by taking the INCA- councils. The spokesman added to BLOC to pieces. BLOC to pieces. As Mr. L. Defossez, formerly

balance, the whole device is

made to swing around the end-

Principal to the Horological School at Le Locle, explained . without index and regulating," repairer happen to be startled that certain of the councile have published in No. 3, 1940, of the at a novelty likely to involve a become name of the complicated mechanism or until character, and the ideal solution does not usual device, the INCASTAR, on the consist in climinating the index the constant will reveal great great the consist in climinating the index. consist in climinating the index- the contrary, will reveal great regulator, but lies in any organ simplicity, both in structure and "securing a tense grip of the handling. This invention embedies really so great an adsqueezing point to be displaced vantage that no such interesting lengthwise." Mr. G. A. Berner, improvement has been seen in Principal to the Blenne Tech-the technique of horological believes the applications of the same engineering for the manufact opinion. The aforesid solution, hire of serial watches.

TO CHINA

Washington, March 23. TALKS ON TARIFFS Instead, he told a news conference, the Committee probably will authorise the expenditure of a

Geneva, March .23.

The most extensive tariff

negotiations in the history of

world trade are scheduled to

town of Annecy on April 11.

each other. The talks among

the 900 delegates are expected to

continue for at least three months.

and may result in more than 300

separate tariff agreements be-

tween the participating countries.

countries which are newcomers.

selves covering two-thirds of the

world's trade, In addition to 123

individual Deterni agreements,

the participating countries also

signed an overall tariff and trade

agreement on a multilateral basis

This agreement, known as the

ageneral agreement on tariffs and

trade" became a forerunner of the world trade charter which

was salecquently signed by 53

likely to come into force for some

remains the only legal instrument

penciple to tariffs. Under this

principle, all the contracting

states undertook to apply the

same toriks to all other members

of the group as they applied to

the United Kingdom, for example,

granted a tariff concession to

Belgium, all the other negotiating

countries were automatically ac-

During the three months' nego-

tuations, the 13 newcomers will

draw up tailff agreements with

each of the orginal contracting

states and with each of the other

Her

the Austrian treaty.

been exceedingly patient but

confess that the sands of

Other Western sources also

accused Russia of fillbustering

George Zarubin of Russia is

to prolong discussions.

without making progress, the

After the meeting broke up

GESTAPO

CHARGE

ABSURD

spokesman today denied Mos-

cow Radio callegations that the

British Trade Union Movement

"There is no Gestopo at Trans-

The Moscow broadcast followed;

Headquarters on Communist in-

whose local agents by the Tuc.

check Communist infiltration.

London, March 22-

Trade Union Congress

in the treaty talks which today

patience are running out."

completed the sixth week.

Britain Losing

Britain today warned that she is losing patience

with Russia's tactics in the Four Power talks on

The British delegate, James | Western delegates loarned that

Patience

London, March 22.

ing in New York.

Russian delegate to the United

Nations General Assembly meet-

delegates that he will have to

leave within a few days and it

is believed that the West will

Zarubin did not inform other

newcemers.—Associated Press.

their "nost invoured nation."

corded the same concession.

at the moment establishing the eq-called "most favoured nation"

The Havana charter seems un-

nations at linvans.

The 36 negotiating countries

He said authorisation for use of the fund through December [31, 1949, probably would be placed in the new ECA Act which the Senate will start

debating soon. open in the nearby French The move to make the Sas,-000,000 carry-over available to the disorganised Nationalist Army the Chinese is in line with a is in no position to put up roal Delegations from 36 countries in all parts of the world are to Heuse bill introduced by Re- opposition to the Reds, meet at Anneey to negotiate in- presentative John Kee of West 2. The Communities meet at Annecy to negotiate individual tariff concessions with

Mr. Connally was asked if the Senate Committee planned any nction on a bill by Senator Mc-Chrran, Nevada Democrat, to provide China with \$1,500,000,000 in economic and military aid, Mr. Connally replied that the Committee had no plans to net

comprise two groups, one of 23 countries which have already The Committee heard in closed from Major, General concluded tariff agreements with ร¢รรโกก each other and another of 13 David G. Barr, Chief of the Joint Military Advisory Group to China, on the entire Chinese The original group of 23 met at situation. Mr. Connally declined Geneva is 1947 and drew up | to disclose any details of General tariff agreements, among them- Barr's report.

> No Defence Another Cammittee member. asking not to be quoted, by General Barr said the Chinese Press.

Chairman Tom Connally hinted strongly today that the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee will recommend no new funds for China this

\$58,000,000 carry-over from the present Economic Co-operation Act expiring on April 3. Communists can take over the

whole of China at any time He sald General Barr also gave the Committee these opin-

1. There is no line of defence South of the Yangke River and

2. The Community probably will push supplies into China in the next two years while establishing a government. But after that will come "chaos".

U.S. Prestige Low-

3. The United States has "lost face" with the Chinese because of the collapse of the Nationalist Armies and the flight of Generalisissimo Chiang Kai-shek. American prestige is at a low

ebb in all China. 4. The masses of Chinese people still are loyal to Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shck - but they have an overwhel-

ming desire for peace. Their trust in the Nationalist Government was badly shaken told reporters that by corrupt officials.—Associated

MEETING EMPIRE ON THE PACIFIC

London, March 22, The Commonwealth Prime Ministers are expected to meet in Landon on April 22 for a 10-day conference on urgant defence and constitutional problems.

The countries represented at the conference, which is still subject to final endorsement by the Dominions, will be India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Pakistan,

Ceylon and Britain. The conference follows Britain's recent despatch of four Ministerial and official envoys to the Commonwealth countries to discuss with the Dominion leaders

matters orising out of the Prime Ministers' Conference in London last October. Official London quarters have

remained silent so far on the results of the talks between the British envoys and Dominion statesmen. The agenda for the London

conference, which is assumed to have been agreed to in these talks, is also being kent a close

London meeting with defence

and the threat to security caused by the recent upgurge of Communism in Far Eastern countries. India, through Pandit Nehru, its Prime Minister, played a dis-

tinguished part in the London conference last October, and Parliamentary quarters believe she may again be cast for a key rolc. It is generally assumed that in

accordance with her declared intention India will shortly announce her national status as an independent democratic republic.

DANISH ROYALTY INDISPOSED

Copenhagen, March 22, All the members of the Danish King Fredorick had to postpone

ask an explanation as soon as possible. He could leave a de-Royal Family were confined to puty to continue but this would their beds through illness today. cause disruption in negotiations. The West has been puzzled by a State Council because of a Zarubin's obvious efforts to keep sudden attack of lumbago. Slight the talks going but at the same influenza kept Queen Ingrid and time not yielding an inch in disw.Konvellify addingtion the three Princesses in bed .-putes that had caused previous talks to fail.—United Press. . HERE AT LAST! NEW THE NEW WITH FINGER FORM KEYS

Red Army's Changes In Germany

Bertin, March 22. Tens, of thousands of 80vict troops newly-arrived from Russia are expected to take part in Eastern Zone manoeuvres which began today, according to Gorman sources in close touch with the Boviet zonal authorities.

The new troops are mainly 19 and 20-year-old conecripts serving out their period of national service in Germany after proliminary training in Russia, the reports

After the manocuyres, due to last about a month, these troops are expected to take over occupation duties from older men, many, of them war veterans, who are gradually being demobilized.-Rauter.

Committee Formed To

Washington, March 23. A group of private citizens interested in aiding Nationalist China has announced the formation of the "China Emergency Committee."

The chairman is Frederick C. McKee, a Pittsburgh business man. Other members include the executive director, F. Trowbridge von Baur, a Washington attorney; treasurer, M. . Curtis, Atlantic City attorney; Reverend I.C. Wise, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Blackwood, New Jersey: Reverend Brown Harris, paster of the Foundry Methodist Church of Washington.

The official announcement said 'It is not too late to give China effective help. She needs three things: moral support, economic aid on some reasonable basis and military aid."

Mr. McKee has long been interested in China. In 1937-38 he was publicly active in opposing shipments of American scrap metal to Japan.

"Of vital importance to us is the steadily deteriorating situation in China, already gone un-General speculation links the heeded for far too long a period

> "While we are taking strong counter-measures against Communist aggression in Greece, Turkey and Europe, our lack of affirmative action in the Orient has had the effect of actually encouraging Communism in China."-

It called on the United States to issue a clear statement promising aid to China. It advocated loans, secured by Customs duties or exports, and recalled: "China has never defaulted on a penny of her obligations to us and, indeed, has repaid to us millions she has borrowed." It added "A military mission can be sent to China similar to the military mission now, in Greece, where the situation is substantially the same."--United Press.



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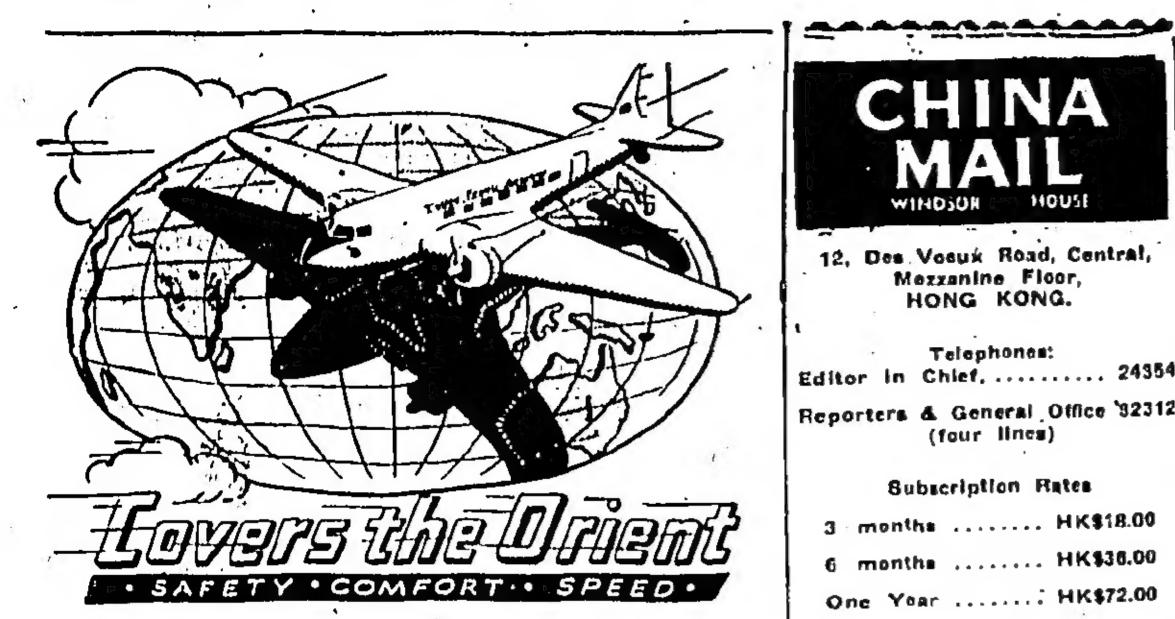
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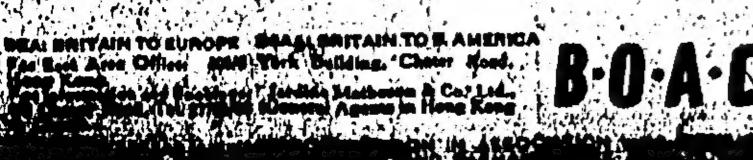


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To The President

Winston Churchill

Before the war the United States was governed by the Reporters & General Office 32312 Neutrality Act; which obliged the President on September 3. All news contributions to be 25th. March Advertisements and Business com- the command of the seas in the rate of spending across the Ex- plies claims priority over the munications should be addressed transport of munitions and sup- change. Besides this we placed new movement by sea of large numbers to the Company CHINA MAIL plies. It was not until the end orders for aeroplanes, tanks and of soldiers.... of November, 1939, after many merchant ships in every direction, weeks of discussion and agita- and promoted the building of great tion, that the Neutrality Act States and Canada. was repealed, and the new principle, of "Cash and Carry"

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INTERNAL

DISORDERS

East is plagued by civil dis-

turbance and Hong Kong is

preparing a defence organisa-

in Malaya, comes news from

In a land which prides it-

times are out of joint, and

many more restrictions of

of the emergency, but these

fighting was over. Govern-

power, and can always find

a seemingly valid reason for

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tics who will progressively

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motivated, but you will not

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New Gold Fascism, have broken up Britain entered the war with each other's meeting, injuring spectators and police- about \$4,500,000,000 in dollars, or in gold and in United States investments that could be turned into The Home Secretary has dollars. The only way in which finally acted by banning all these resources could be increased President and his advisers were Our shipping losses, the figures political processions in the was by new gold production in the earnestly seeking the best way to for which in recent months are London area, a step he an- British Empire, mainly of course help us. Now that the election was appended, have been on a scale alnounced with regret, adding, in South Africa, and by vigorous over, the moment to act had come, most comparable, to that of the offorts to export goods, principally Censeless discussions on behalf of worst year of the last war. In "It is intolerable that the luxury goods such as whisky, fine the Treasury were proceeding in the five weeks ending November streets of the metropolis wooliens and pottery, to the Washington between their repre- 3 losses reached a total of 420,300 should be made a battle- United States. By these means an sentative, Sir Frederick Philips, tons. Our estimate of annual tonground for opposing fac- additional \$2,000,000,000 were pro- and Mr. Morgenthau. The Ambas- nage which ought to be imported

a regrettable step, but the tions in America and gnawing fear ter. as our dollar resources dwindled, Always in Mr. Chamberlain's day freedom may have to be im- Sir John Simon, would tell us of posed as time goes on. It is the immentable state of our dollar the most extreme care is. for conserving them. It was more tape. During the war, many Purvis once said to Stettinius, "as liberties were voluntarily if we were on a desert island on given up in Britain because

stretch as far as we could." This had meant elaborate arwere not returned when the rangements for eking out our money. In peace we imported liked. When war came we had to create a machine which mobilised gold and dollars and other private its retention. Provided due assets, which stopped the ill-disnevertheless necessary to de- to countries where they felt things were safe, and which cut out | penditures.

Their Fate

On top of making sure that we did not waste our money, we had to see that others went on taking at Home. There the agita- it. The countries of the Sterling tors have largely to work in Area were with us: they adopted the open-apart of course the same kind of exchange control from the unseen burrowing policy as we did and were willing takers and holders of sterling. into trade unions and other With others we made special arorganisations. Here the rangements by which we paid spread of insurrection is them in sterling, which could be almost wholly underground, used anywhere in the sterling Disaffection is stirred up by area, and they undertook to hold any sterling for which they had no immediate use and to keep dealings at the official rates of exmen, by obliquely guiding change. Such arrangements were originally made with the Argentain objective. A strike, for tine and Sweden, but were extendinstance, may be Communist- ed to a number of other countries on the Continent and in South America.

These arrangements were com-

they may be, and remarkable hideous reality in . May, 1940, we diness the underworld is, our police dawned in Anglo-American rela-and defence chiefe are to and defence chiefs are to new Government and Sir Kingsome extent working in the sley Wood became Chancellor of dark, against an unseen the Exchequer we dollowed a simpler plan, namely, to order If insurrection does come, everything we possibly could and it will probably arrive fully on the lap of the Eternal Gods. fledged, and the ingenuity Fighting for life and presently and adaptability of the au- alone under ceaseless bombardthorities will be strained to ment, with invasion glaring upon the limit. Enlistment for w, it would have been falso the Defence Force has been slow, as anticipated months ago in these columns, but ran out. We were conscious of the there is every indication that tremendous changes taking place the military and civil planin American opinion, and of the the growing belief, not only in Wathe growing belief, not only in Washington but throughout the Union,

prehensive, flexible, frame- that their fate was bound up with work of defence, with high- ours. Moreover, at this time an intense I can be quickly and enective wave of sympathy and admiration

1939, to place an embargo on American nation. Very friendly insoluble. For these purposes we all shipments of arms of any signals were made to us from are forming as fast as possible, as of the belligerent nations. Ten Washington direct and also through you are already aware, between days later he had called Con- Canada, encouraging our boldness 50 and 60 divisions. Even if the gress to a special session to and indicating that somehow or United States were our Ally, ingress to a special session to other a way would be found. In consider the removal of this ban, which, under the appearance of impartiality, virtually had a tireless champion. The takdeprived Great Britain and ing over of the French contracts the limiting factor, and the power France of all the advantages of in June had almost doubled our to transport munitions and sup-

ceived. We had already sold \$335,- decision for 1941 lies upon the This still preserved the appear- 000,000 worth of American shares sens. Unless we can establish could be added, I feel entitled, At a time when the Far ance of strict neutrality for Ame- requisitioned for sterling from our ability to feed this Island, to ricans were as free to on the part private owners in Britain. We had import the munitions of all kinds of the United States, sell wen- paid out over \$4,500,000,000 in which we need, unless we can pons to Germany as to the Allies. cash. We had only \$2,000,000,000 move our armies to the various In fact, however, our sea power left, the greater part in invest. theatres where. Hitler and his contion to cope with trouble prevented any German traffic, ments, many of which were not federate Mussolini must be met, potentially as serious as that while Britain and France could readily marketable. It was plain and maintain them there, and do "carry" freely as long as they [that we could not go on all this with the assurance of be-

on our daily affairs.

Personal Letter

Lothian was confident that intille found cured during the first 16 months of sador urged me to write a full in order to maintain our effort at statement of our position to the full strength is 43m. tons; the ton-During the period of "The Twil President, Accordingly that Sun- nage entering in September was self on freedom of speech light War" we were torn between day at Ditchley I drew up, in con- only at the rate of 37m. tons, and and association, this is indeed a vehement desire to order muni- guitation with him, a personal let- in October of 38m. tons. Were

to Roosevelt. "I am writing you a deed immensely greater replenishthe Chancellor of the Exchequer, very long letter on the outlook for ment than anything at present in 1941 whigh Lord Lothian will sight could be achieved in time. give you in a few days." As the Although we are doing all we can to be hoped, however, that resources and emphasise the need document had to be checked and to meet this situation by new methe most extreme care is. for conserving ment to see that the public have to reckon with a rigorous by the War Cabinet, it was not than in the last war. We lack by the War Cabinet, it was not the assistance of the French Navy, rechecked by the Chiefs of Staff thods, the difficulty of limiting is not enmeshed further in limitation of purchases from the completed before Lothian's return the assistance of the French Navy, the tangle of prohibitive red United States. We acted, as Mr. to Washington. On November 26 I the Italian Navy and the Japanes sent him a message, "I am still Navy, and above all of the United struggling with my letter to the States Navy, which was of such short rations which we must President, but hope to cable it to vital help to us during the culyou in a few days." In its final minnting years. form the letter was dated December 8 and was immediately sent to the President. As it gives a view ments do not easily abandon freely and made payments as we of the whole situation agreed to by all concerned in London, and as it played a recognisable part in our fortunes, it deserves.

Today's instalment contains exposed from remitting their funds tracts from the letter (in , its original form nearly 4,000 words long) which Mr. Churchill sent wasteful imports and other ex- President Roosevelt in December, 1940. As the author emphasised in the last article, this letter covers much more than the dollar entry to the Pritish Isles, namely, problem which prompted it, and

> at the time. My dear Mr. President. ma well an the future of our two we do not possess enough . . . Democracles and the kind of civili- There is a second field of sation for which they stand, are danger: the Vichy Government bound up with the survival and may, either by joining Hitler's independence of the British Com- New Order in Europe or through

monwealth of Nations.... The form which this war has us to attack an expedition destaken, and seems likely to hold, patched by sea against the Free does not enable us to match the French Colonies, find an excuse They are temporarily con- ploted after the spring of 1940, immense armies of Germany in for ranging with the Axis Powers and it was a matter of satisfaction any theatre where their main the very considerable undamaged -and a tribute to sterling power can be brought to bear. We naval forces still under its con--that we were able to achieve can however, by the use of sea trol. If the French Navy were and maintain them in circum- power and air power, meet the to join the Axis, the control of stances of such difficulty. In this German armies in regions where West Africa would pass immany others are not, and it way we were able to go on dealing only comparatively small forces mediately into their hands, with would be easy for unknown, with most parts of the world in can be brought into action. We the gravest consequences to our trained, agitators from the sterling, and to conserve most of must do our best to prevent the communications between the North to enter the Colony our purchases, in the United spreading into Africa and into and also affecting Dakar and of every day, if the occasion States.

States.

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Southern Asia. We have also course thereafter South America.

When the war exploded into to maintain in constant rea- A third sphere of danger is in though their knowledge of were conscious that a new era had strong enough to make the clear that Japan is thrusting

We Need

The danger of Great Britain being destroyed by a swift, over-Up till November, 1940, we had whelming blow has for the time paid for everything we had re- being very greatly receded . . The had "cash." Three days after the any longer this way. Even ing able to carry it on till the passage of the new law our Pur- if we divested ourselver of spirit of the Continental Dictators Back to their pre-war tricks, chasing Commission, headed by all our gold and foreign assets we is broken, we may fall by the way adherents of opposing dicta- Mr. Arthur Purvis, a man of out- could not pay for half we had and the time needed by the United torships, Communism and standing ability, began its work.' ordered, and the extension of the States to complete her defensive war made it necessary for us to preparations may not be forthhave ten times as much. We must coming. It is therefore in shipkeep something in hand to carry ping and in the power to transport neross the oceans, particularly the Atlantic Ocean, that in 1941 the crunch of the whole war will

> this diminution to continue at this On November 16, I telegraphed rate it would be fatal, unless in-

> > An Excuse

The enemy commands the ports all around the Northern and Western coasts of France. - He is increasingly basing his submarines, flying-boats and combat planes on these ports and on the islands off the French coast. We are denied the use of the ports or territory of Eire in which to organise our coastal patrols by air and sea. In fact we have now only one effective route of the Northern Approaches, against indeed deals with the whole war which the enemy is increasingly situation as Mr. Churchill saw it concentrating, reaching ever farther out by U-boat action and long-distance aircraft bombing. As we reach the end of In addition, there have for some this year, I feel you will months been merchant-ship expect .me to lay before you rulders, both in the Atlantic und the prospects for 1941. I do Indian Oceans, And now we so with candour and confidence, have the 'powerful warshipbecause it seems to me that the raider to contend with as well. vast majority of American citizens We need ships both to hunt have recorded their conviction that down and to escort. Large as are the safety of the United States our resources and preparations,

> some manocuvre, such as forcing in this Island armies the Far East. Here it seems

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to Saigon and other naval and air bases, thus bringing them within a comparatively short distance of Singapore and the Dutch 6d. 1f windy, please bring a East Indies. It is reported that tarch." the Japanese are preparing five good divisions for possible use as an overseas expeditionary force. We have today no forces in the Far East capable of dealing with this situation should it develop. Common Cause

In the face of these dangers we must try to use the year 1941 to build up such a supply of weapons, particularly of aircraft, both by increased output at home in spile of bombardment, and through ocean-borne supplies, as will lay the foundations of vie- a complete stranger, who imme-

and magnitude of this task, as

outlined by all the facts I have set forth, to which many others various ways in which the United States could give supreme and decisive help to what is, in certain aspects, the common cause. The prime need is to check or limit the loss of tonnage on the to write an essay about a poor land. This may be achieved both upon a time there was a poor by adding to the number of children were poor, The cooks

following alternatives: (1) The reassertion by the United States of the doctrine of the worry if your hair falls out. freedom of the seas from illegal Suppose it ached and had to be and barbarous methods of pulled out, like teeth. warfare, in accordance with the decisions reached after the many in 1935. From this, die. United States ships should be free to trade with countries against which there is not an the tiger in his cage effective legal blockade.

(2) It would, I suggest, follow States forces, i.e., escorting helped him with the subways. battleships, cruisers, destroyers and air flotillas. The protection would be immensely more marry him. He's got red hair." duration of the war. I think out?" it is improbable that such protection would provoke a deprobably sea incidents of a her. dangerous character would from time to time occur. Herr Hitler has shown himself inclined to avoid the Kalser's mistake. He does not wish to be drawn into war with the United States until he has gravely undermined the power of Great Britain. His maxim

is "One at a time." The Control

The policy I have ventured to outline, or something like it, would constitute a decisive nct of constructive nonbeiligerency by the United States, and, more than any other measure, would make it certain that British resistance could be effectively prolonged for the desired period and victory gained.

(3) Failing the above, the gift loan, or supply of a large number of American vessels of war, above all destroyers, already in the Atlantic is indispensable to the maintenance of the Atlantic route. Further, could not the United States Naval Forces extend their sea control of the American side of the Atlantic, so as to prevent the



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According to a contemporary yesterday, a Chinese woman said, "I am his 'Lo Kul' (sweetheat.)" Hot stuff.

A correspondent says he was slapped violently on the back by tory. In view of the difficulty diately apologized and said it was

> All cows may soon munch microbea

a case of mistaken nonentity.

If Miner has his way. The millions this will save us Cannot be classed as hay....

The daughter of a wealthy local resident was asked at school Atlantic approaches to our is- family. She started off: "Once by increasing the naval forces family. The father was poor. which cope with the attacks, and The mother was poor. The merchant ships on which we de- were poor. The amahs were pend. For the first purpose poor, The chauffeur was poor. there would seem to be the Everybody was poor."

Advice to correspondent: Don't

Kwangtung was the cradle of late Great War, and as wreely the Kuomintang, and it's an old accepted and defined by Ger- tradition in China to go home to

"Japan open to tourists." See

An American farmer has made that protection should be given a model of New York out of a to this lawful trading by United huge cheese. He denies that mice

"Oh, mother, I could never effective if you were able to! "I know, my child, but haven't obtain bases in Eire for the you noticed it's beginning to fall

A stage magician fell in love claration of war by Germany with his assistant. He loved her upon the United States, though from the first moment he sawed

> molestation by enemy vessels of the approaches to the new line of naval and air bases which the United States is establishing in British islands in the Western Hemisphere? The strength of the United States Naval Forces is such that the assistance in the Atlantic that they could afford us, as described above, would not jeopardise the control of the Pacific.

(4) We should also then need the good offices of the United States and the whole influence of its Government, continually exerted, to procure for Great Britain the necessary facilities upon the Southern and Western shores of Eire for our flotiling, and still more important, for our aircraft, working to the Westward into the Atlantic.

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U.S. REFUSES ENTRY VISAS TO BRITONS

Actress, Novelist And. Prominent Professors GOLDING BANNED

London, March 22.

The British film actress, Miss Patricia Burke, told a press conference here today that, with two British scientists and an author, she has been refused entry to the United States to attend the Cultural and Scientific Congress for World Peace in New York.

Miss Burke soid the United States had refused to give her reasons for cancelling the visa she had obtained last week. "I think the reason is that ·I made a speech at the International Women's Day celebrations. It was the only public speech I have ever made."

Also banned with Miss Burke from the United States are the novelist, Louis Golding, author of the best seller "Magnolia Street," Professor J. D. Bernal, Cambridge University calligrapher, and Dr. J. G. Crowther, scientist and writer.

The banned delegates told ! their individual stories at the

press conference. Miss Burke, who was born in Italy and educated in England. Australia and the United States, said that she had been very the Congress but had been in- The spokesman could not clarify members of the Italian delega- der one of the other provisions tending to go to the United whether there had been a sudden tion, refused visas for the Con- he is regarded in this country as States anyway to see a new change of policy, or whether gress, are: Signor Giulio Einaudi, a citizen of Eire and not an allen," Brondway show in which she reports earlier in the day that book publisher and son of the Lord Jowitt sald.

She had protested at the Stapledon's, had been withdrawn, may appear, American Embassy vesterday when her visa was cancelled but had been told that the reason

was "confidential." Miss Burke said she had greetings to rend to the Peace Conference from Dame Sybil Thorndike and Dame Edith Evansboth famous British actresses who had been invited but were

unable to attend. When she asked Embassy whether she would be allowed to go to the United States soon on private business, they had told her: "Come back in about a month."

Political Views

Professor Bernal said; "We soring the conference, Dr. Harwere all invited individually by low Shapley. the Committee of the Congress. sulate, where I was asked about actually be harmed by the asmy political views. I informed siduous enemies of peace I should them that they were wellknown feel most sorry not so much for and could be found in my books. you and us and our conference The whole affair of cancelling as for the nations and the peomy visa took half a minute." ples of the world." Professor Bernal said he hoped | Dr. Mann is among the 560 the British Government would artists, scientists, educators and take some action on the grounds religious leaders listed as sponthat it was interference with the sors of the conference.

freedom of movement.

Dr. Crowther said he informed the Soviet views. the official that Wroclaw was in Poland. Asked for an explanation of the enncellation, the official said it was based on confidential information and no explanation was necessary.

"This is a very serious blow to the Americans and the Bell tish, it is peculiar that shy American can come into Bris tain without any question but a Briton, who has been invited to America in the interests of peace, cannot enter the United States," Dr. Crowther added. Mr. Louis Golding, the nove-

list; said he was in the habit of going to the United States, and had been there last in 1942. This new invitation coincided with a business trip to see his American 'publishers about his,' new novel "Honey for Ghost," and a visit to friends and relatives.

When he applied for a visa he had been received very cordially, but when he was called back to the American -Embassy the attitude was "grlm, unfriendly and remote."

He was asked If he attended Wroclaw Conference last year. "I told them I was not a I had never 'read Karl Marx. But I had gone to the confarence in the interest of peace. The conference had been attended by people of the middle, right and left, I told them.

"The Catholic writer, Grahame Green and Compton Mackenzie, would have gone if they had had other commitments at the

Two houfs after my visa was it was cancelled,"

Asked if the group planned Professor said it was not a case for isolate ed action, because French and talists leienitats and authorization

also banned from the Congress, mattoe, of the Lomeshire Rewould after all be allowed to search Centre for Anthropology

An Embassy spokesman said Mr. Stapledon will have his visa, all four visus, including Mr.

were wrong. partment explained today that delegates from Russian and the Eastern European countries were being admitted to the "Peace Conference" in New York beeause they were official repre-

sentatives. Those from Britain, France, Italy and Latin America were not official Government delegates.

Mann's Telegram

man-born novelist and Nobel and food. Prize winner, today sent a telegram from Los Angeles to the Chairman of the Committee spon-

Dr. Mann said: "Should your was summoned to the Con- fine and important undertakining

Dr. Shapley protested today Dr. Crowther said he went to against the denial of visas to 12 the Embassy on March 9 with delegates, including four Britons. his official invitation, which was Twenty-two East European deleaddressed to him as Chairman gates, including Russians, have of the British Cultural Committee been granted permission to atof Peace. He was given a visa tend the conference, which opens next week-end.

He was summoned to the Con- A Washington spokesman said sulate yesterday and asked to they would fully represent the give the passport back after being Communist cause and any proasked whether he had attended Communist spokesman of other the Wroclaw Congress in Russia, nation would merely "parrot"

> Dr. Shapley, said he had telegraphed Mr. Dean Acheson asking him to reconsider the ban, which was "Inimical to our good relations with the great peoples of Western Europe and Latin 'America. Russians On The Way Sponsors of the Congress New York said that, as a result

the latest refusals of visu facilities, the only foreign dele-

The United States Embassy gates certain to arrive were those in London said at midday that from Eastern Europe and one today. Mr. Olaf Stapledon, who was from West Africa-Mr. A. Ar-

and Race Biology. Usually well-informed quarters in Rome said today that the four course he is a British subject un-Einaudi; Maria Michi, cinema soon to deal with the position of netress, Massino Girotti, actor, Eire citizens in Britain, he said. the Atomic Energy Commission, Bank. In Washington, the State De- and Guiseppe de Santis, cinema He added that he understands the

leading Soviet intellectuals, left Reuter. Berlin tonight by an American Overseas Airline plane for New York to attend the Congress.

For an hour before they took off, the delegates sat in the glassfronted hall of Tempelhof Aerodrome, while an increasing stream of four-engined American air-Dr. Thomas Mann, 'the Ger- lift Skymasters landed with coul

All the delegates refused to make any statement to press correspondents,-Reuter.

Pope Pius Jubilee

Vatican City, March 22. Pope Pius XII is celebrating the Jubilee on April 2 of his ordination as a Priest.

Mass at the Basilica of Santa he celebrated his first Mass. officially the next day, Passion Transjordan at Rhodes. Sunday, when all Catholic Priests | "It is reported that the British |

brate two Masses in the great Basilica of St. Peter's with a choir of 6,000 from the various colleges.-Reuter.

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CHINESE ROUNDED UP IN SIAM

Bangkok, March 23. Two hundred Chinese have been rounded up and will be deported from Blam for engaging in subversive political activity.

· Arrest of the Chinese began after an attempted coup against the Blamese Government in February. Police said some of those arrested posessed Hagai radios for communication with Hong Kong and Singapore.

Bix of those held, they said, were former members of the Chinese Communist or Government armies.

Some of them who entered Slam [[legally will first gerve jall sentences before deportation,---Associated Press.

Want To Remain British

London, March 22. have given notice to the Home a very temporary advantage, Secretary, Mr. James Chuter since anyone who can make an likely shortly. Ede, that they wish to remain atomic pile can make plutonium. leaves the Commonwealth, the by captured Germany scientists, Jowitt, told the House of Lords

He added that the claim to remain a British subject could be made at any future date in the lisetime of the Eireann citizen concerned.

"Until he does so, unless of

Legislation would be introduced Elre Government intends to bring the Commission's analysis of the the Republic of Ireland Act, which effects of the weapons. The of-Dmitri Shostakovich, the Rus- severs the link with the: Crown, fleial report on the Bikini bomb sian composer, and six other into operation on April 18 .- | tests should also be made avail-

Atomic Monopoly A "Fated Delusion"

Washington, March 22. Soviet Russia not only has the atomic bomb but may

Dr. Bradley is the author of a report on the Bikini. atom bomb tests. He said the belief that the United States has a monopoly of atomic knowledge is one of the four fated delusions which leave Americans unready for a possible atomic

"These four delusions are our greatest danger-greater than any scientific formula we might give away," Dr. Bradley asserted in a broadcast sponsored by the United States Conference of

Dr. Brudley said. -the idea that we possess and can keep the secret of making the atomic bomb. Gentlemen; there is no secret. Russia, you may be sure, has the scientific

have clear limitations and ob-

would be permitted to publish lable, the doctor said.

Israel Complains Against Britain

Lake Success, March 22. Israel today officialy complained to the Security Council that the presence of British troops at Akaba, Red Sea port in Southern Palestine, is a violation of the Council's May 29 resolution.

effect on the current armistice cll, which forbade the introduc-negotiations between Israel of the countries engaging in the and Transjordan, it said.

An Isrueli delegation statement issued to the press said: "The forces last week was an aggra-Israel Mission to the United vation of that original infringe-Nations today expressed to members of the Security Council and Vatican circles believe he may to the Secretary-General its which the presence of British

It might have an adverse resolution of the Security Coun-Palestine conflict by any power. "The reinforcement of those

> The statement went declare that the troops should tion spokesman said that the He emphasised that in any

tentions of the Israeli forces.





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already be manufacturing atomic weapons, Dr. David Bradley, an atomic scientist, said in a speech here today.

"Keeping our people in Ignorance will be about as successful as building a Maginot Line of cemeteries in the middle of the ocean,"-Reuter. ECONOMIC

"Panie and hysteria are the

Shanghai, March 23.

Another revision of China's

Before leaving for Nanking by

He added that he would dis-

result of ignorance." "he added.

"First, the myth of the 'secret REFORMS FORECAST secret of atomic bombs.

"Two, the question of indus-About 2,800 citizens of Eire triol know-how. This is at best financial and economic policy is British subjects after Eire An industrialised Russia, nided train last night, the new Finance Minister, Mr. S. Y. Liu, was quot-Chancellor, Viscount may already be manufacturing ed by the Chinese press as saying that his 'predectator, Mr. Hau atomic weapons.

Kan's reform measures might "Three, the delusion that need revising to cope with the atomic weapons are absolute present national situation. weapons. They are not. They cuss the matter with the Previous strategic and tactical mier. General Ho Ying-chin, and

"Four, the last, equally absurd and equally dangerous delusion | leaders here and high officials is the current effort to play down the bomb-that atomic weapons are really of no great account." Dr. Bradley added that Mr. David Lillenthal, Chairman of

the Acting President, Li Tsungjen, and later with financial lin Canton. Gold bars and United States dollars declined fairly sharply late yesterday afternoon, as a result of dumping by the Central

> Gold bars slumped to GY-517,000 per ounce and green. backs to GY10,350. Commodity prices side fell somewhat, but the price of bread and rice rose to new heights with further big increases.

Raised for the fifth time this month, bread was sold for GY-950 per pound this morning, compared with GY700 yesterday, while rice hovered around GY-70,000 per picul of 170 pounds weight .- Reuter.

Civil Aviation Talks Open

London, March 22. The International Civil Aviation Organisation Conference to discuss the standardisation of practices and procedures in air navigation in the African and Indian Ocean region opened here

Delegates numbering 150 came from Argentina, Australia, the Belgian Congo, Egypt, Ethiopia, France, Italy. The Netherlands, Portugal, the Sudan, South Africa, Britain and the United

Indla, Pakistan, Transjordan and The Lebanon were invited but did not attend.—Reuter.



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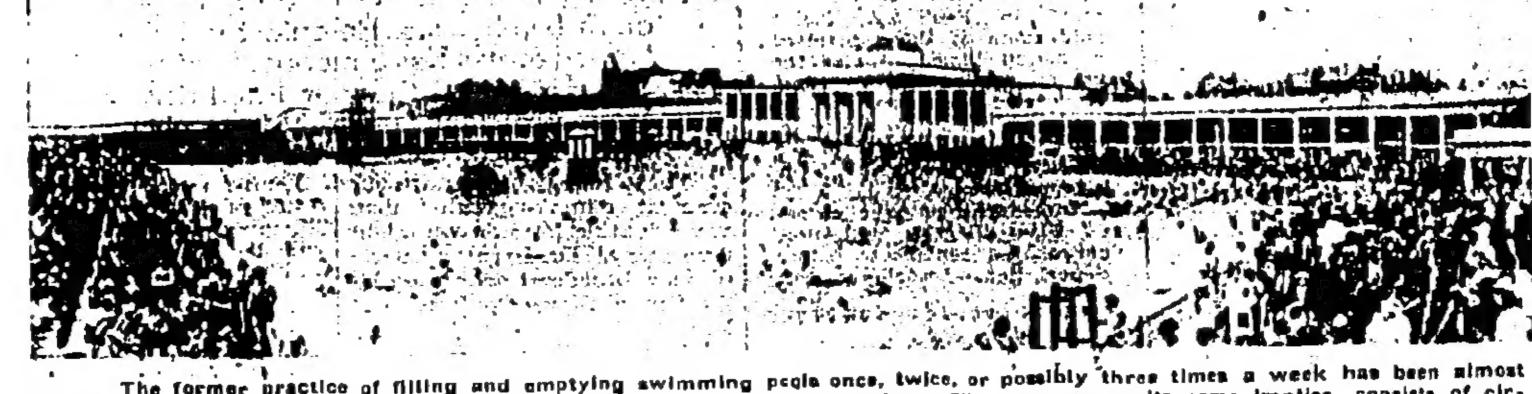
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Giant 475-Ton Borer A general vlow of the Richards Completed By UK Firm boring vertical and turning mill, showing the The largest machine tool ever produced in Great diminutive size Britain has recently been completed and doof the operator This is a boring and turning mill weighing approximately 475 tans, manufactured by George Richards & Co., Ltd., Manchester, who have been pre-eminent in the field of precision boring machine production for the past 70 years. idea of the massive proportions of the machine and a comparison of the size of the man standing at the controls in the lower left hand - corner, clearly indicates this impressive feature. The machine is known as a 35/50-foot extension type vertical boring and turning mill. The term extension type' refers to the mounting of the main uprights, which are arranged to slide on horizontal beds, and by this means the table will accommodate work extending well beyond its periphery.
The building of a machine having such massive

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The filter itself, of the popular cannot proceed below the surface and impunted on a type used for private cars, measures only three and three-eighths curs in the normal type using inches in diameter by four inches felt. high, and yet present, a surface of 500 square inches to the contaminated oil. It consists of an outer casing containing the rep-

and weighing 400 tons some years tracks supporting the table, the earlier, and the experience then inner one being conical and the gained proved of immense value outer one flat. Both are of ampic in this new work.

quired of the operator, are imported. The central spindle is of east ant factors in any machine tool: iron I feet in diameter and of udebut in very large machines of this quate length to ensure stability type they are vital to maximum and concentricity. Close grained output. Special attention was cast from is used for both spindle given to these considerations, as and the liner in which it runs. described later; also to the pro- The initial drive is by a 125 vision of ample nafety measures h.p. variable speed motor with a both for the protection of the 3 to 1 reduction through a gearoperator and the muchine itself. box giving six mechanical change. With the uprights in the extreme of speed. Transmission is by bevel forward position the machine will gearing, illustrated in the accommodate work up to a 35-foot panying photograph, to a large diameter, and when the uprights diameter spur gear attached to the

are traversed back to he rear post- table itself. tion a 50-foot diameter can be admitted. The table is 33 feet in diameter and a maximum height of 18 feet is admitted under the topholdere. Each topholder has a down feed of 8 feet. Tool Heads Two vertical heads are fitted,

erch counter-blanced ties is that penetration of dirt saddle carried on the cross-slide. The tool bars can be swivelled 'to:any∴angle up to 30 degres on one side of the centre and 10 degres on the other side, Each hend has 12 rates of feed ranging from 0.01" to one inch a minute, these being capable of application in vertical, haribontal and angular, directions. The heads are entirely independent of each other, so that when they are in use simultaneously, the feeds need not neces-

test developments in science and both heads. engaged by a solenold situated on top of the feed box and controlled by push buttons mounted in the control desks at each side of the machine, duplicate push buttons being To eliminate noise, the heating mounted in pendant switches units and fans are of the latest which can be operated from either type of welded construction de niatform. Thus the operator has signed for silent functioning. The full control of the feeds from any fun rooms, in addition, are fitted working position. Fine hand adjustment is also provided to all feature of the heaters which re- movements of the head, and index dials enable adjustments to 0.001" to be readily made.

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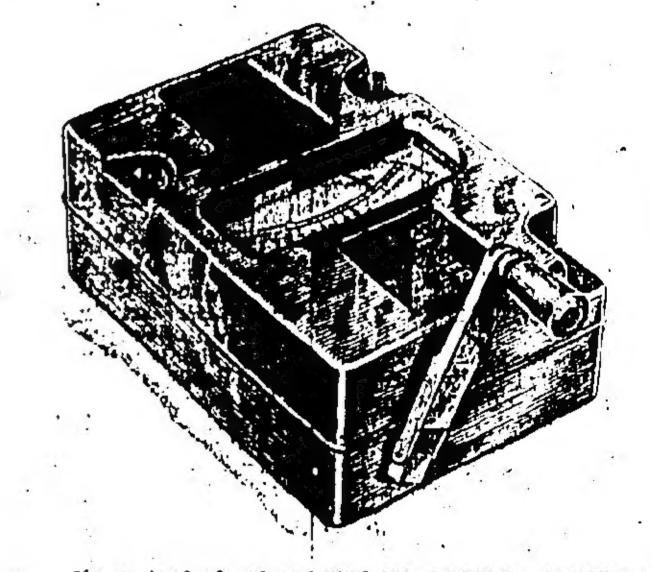
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ATLANTIC PACT WAR DETERRENT

GERMANY WANTS TO JOIN PACT

Frankfurt, March 22. Germany will ask to take part in the Atlantic pact as a full-fledged member as soon as l the trizonal government probable Adenauer.

the Bonn Constituent Assembly now drafting the constitution for such a government del not say bow Western Germany could participate temporarily as an economic and political ally of the Western powers, leaving military measures for the future.

Herr Adenauer said there is no reason to rearm Germany as long as it is being protected by the Western powers.

"In view of the accomplishropean unity and co-operation which rurely must include Western Germany, it is only logical that Germany be allowed to partleipate in the Atlantic pact in some way or another."

one of the chief difficulties of named Tablog. . including Germany in the pact as a separate state is that the foreign policy.

They said the Allied military governments are not likely is signed.—United Press

REFERENDUM IDEA REJECTED

London, March 22. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, rejected a suggestion in the House of Commons today that he should set up a Committee to investigate the possibility of embodying the device of the referendum in

the' Constitution, Sir William Darling, Conservallve, thought—this should be a referendum in Newfoundland on the issue of self-government. Reuter.

FOREIGN

Washington, March 22. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan said today that the North Atlantic pact nations will meet any future aggressor with all the force needed to beat him to his knows."

The Republican foreign policy leader endorsed the new defence treaty as the best bet to keep the present cold war from getting hot.

Senator Vandenberg said: United States, is necessary to "The North Atlantic pact will beat him to his knees." . . tell any aggressor in 1949 that | But has specifically reserved established, according to its from the very moment he judgment on the corollary propresident, Konrad launches his conquest in this gramme of shipping American Atea (Atlantic security zone) | Senator Vandenberg said in a Herr Adenauer, President of he will face whatever united speech before the United States opposition, including that of the Conference of Mayors that

Tribal Warfare In P.I. Likely

Manila, March 23. ments by the West toward Eu- Igorots in North Lazon were pact's implications because it it was occupied to underscore warfare against a rival tribe.

Igoret warriors from Boliney, in mountainous Abra Province 200 mile: North of Manila, are moving American sources said that toward a neighbouring village ed aggressor threatens any or

diately confirmed here. Both the all. permit this until a peace treaty Department of the Interior and National Bureau of Investigation the Secretary of State. Dean said that unofficial word of ten- Acheson, that the pact threatens sion in the former head-hunting [no nation other than the potenregion has been received by them, |tin| aggressor, - United Press, Together with the Philippine Constabulary they are starting an efficial investigation. — Associated

"INCIDENT" ON-CANADIAN SHIP

Victoria, British Columbia,

Vice-Admiral Harold Grant, Chief of Naval Staff, said yesterday there has been an "incident" done in view of the adoption of on board the Canadian destroyer Crescent, at present at Shanghai. He did not claborate except to Mr. Attice replied: "It does say the incident had been handled intended for the Syrian army. not commend itself to me in the on the spot by the ship's com- were made at a Damascus trial made us see our liberty was encircumstances of this country," mander. Lieutenant-Commander today. David M. Groos.—Associated Press.

NEWSMEN'S

TO REDS QUERY Shanghai, March 23.

'The Foreign Correspondents' Club of China has asked the Chinese Communists to clarify their February 27 order prohibiting filing of news from Peiping.

graphed to Chou En-lai, No. 2 Foreign Correspondents' Club Communist leader, asking for asked for clarification of these was induced by the Czech Jewess that this nation takes up the an explanation of the ban. But three points: no answer to the query has been received from the Reds. In the thessage, the text of

Maritime Nation

London, March 23, The United States, with 33.5 'per cent of the world's steam and motorship tonnage, maintains her place as the world's for military reasons. leading maritime nation. This is shown by (figures published) Register Book for 1948-49.

Her rise to the top has been meleoric. In 1001 her percentago was 4.2 and as late as 1939 it was only 13 per cent.

Britain is the next most powerfull sea nation today, with :22.4 per cent of the total tonnage. Following her come Norway (6.8 per cent), France (3.5 per cent) and Holland (8.4 per cent). The: figures show: that; compared with 1939, there has been a net increase in total tennage for the world by 11,634,529 tons. Countries showing notable increases since before the war are:

United States, Panama, Russia, Canada, China, Sweden, Argen-Spain and Monduras.-



1. "We should like to know permitted to resume their news; gathering and news writing en route to Syria. activities in Peiping and other parts of Communist China. - 2. "We should like to know Leading whether the ban in Peiving was Islam. imposed as a matter of general

> 3. "Is it to be regarded as Press." a precedent for other areas and cities in China which are at present or may come under your centrel? ... 1 P 1 C 10

The Communists on February 27 Issued an order forbidding 17

ed Press: " "

America's self-interest demands

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adherence to the anti-aggression

He said that it is the greatest war deterrent ever devised. Senator Vandenberg spoke gut strongly for the pact as the best gage in the self-interest of its countries.

own national security. The Congress and the public step in the American foreign the Monroe Doctring.

Good Faith

"It means that if another armall of us with a world war, all personnel was taking place there. of us will forthwith unite to A despatch stated that they in- halt aggression before it becomes telzonal government would tend to attack Tingulah tribesmen universal, and to defeat it before have to have control of its own living there to retaliate for the it becomes a universal conquest. alleged murder of three Igorots "All of us must take that pledge in good faith or it were The report could not be imme-tbetter that we do not take it at

He referated the assurance of

Fantastic Story Of Arms Deal

Damascus, March 22. Allegations that a charming was taught us by three dicta-Czech Jewess induced a Syrian Lorships. army major to divert to the Zionists 8,000 rifles and a milion rounds of ammunition,

The public prosecutor, demand- were destroyed, ng the death penalty for Major Fund Zardam Bey, a relative of a torner Syrian Premier, Saiti that declared war on us in 1941 have the arms and munitions were venished. Another dictatorship bought by the Syrian Army from overshadows a considerable part Czechoslovakia last summer. They of the earth. reached Italy on board a vessel "We cannot in self-respect apcaptained by a Communist, who pease it by surrendering our attempted to transfer them for principles. the use of Italian Communists

during the Italian elections. The Italian authorities, ordered the ship to be sunk and this was carried out at Barl.

The Syrian Government then sent Major Bey to arrange for The Club a week ago tele-, which was released today, the ralvage of the cargo. After performing this, it was alleged; he and a substantial bribe to divert North Atlantic pact. This is our the shipment to the Zionists. He pacifism, using the most effective when correspondents will be was to pretend, the prosecution means we know to avoid bloodwid, that all had been lost at son shed and destruction of civilisa-

The public prosecutor said today that the major was a traitor to his army, his country, Paidstine, the whole Arab world and

The hearing of evidence was concluded today. - Associated

ILSE KOCH Frankfurt, March 22.

General Lucius D. Clay anforeign correspondents in Pci- nounced today that the case of ping to gather and file news. The lise Koch is being re-investigated Reds said the action was taken to determine if the one time-mintreas of the Buchenwald Concen-Many newsmen silenced by the tration Camp can be tried harnely ban are members of the Foreign war crimes charges or for crimes today in the appendix to Lloyds Correspondents. Club.—Associate against German inmates of the cut from 43. to 27.—Associated comp.-United Press.

Siam Wants A Pacific Pact

Bangkek, March 22. Glain is anxious to Join any possible Pacific and Asian non-Communist defence bloc similar to the Atlantic Pact, a Slamesa Cabinet 'spokesman said today.

He added that Slam Is considerably interested in the possibility of a Pacific and Azign aillance emerging from the visit to Australia and New Zealand of Lord Listowel, the British envoy, on a special mission.—Reuter.

Pakistan Post Taken

By Iran

Karachi, March 23. said vesterday that Iranian tente alliance between Denmark, troops had forcibly occupied a Norway and Sweden would be possible peace enterprise in fortified Pakistan post on the the best solution, but added that which the United States can en- common border of the tw. lespite all efforts it had not been

The post is known as Quila tries. Two thousand primitive should explore thoroughly the Sufed, Iranian circles here said reported to be preparing for represents the most important long-standing demands by Iran for nations offered to co-operate speech, the Foreign Minister a realignment of the frontier. Press reports said that armed policy since the promulgation of There are two posts on the border, one controlled by Pakistan advisable to accept the offer to the gallery, and the chairman of and the other by Iran. Pakistan

> said the Iranian forces occupied Quita Sufed while a change in Pakistan has called the matter to the attention of Iran through the latter's Charge d'Affaires here.

Speaking about the second

World War, the paper said:

"The lesson we thus received!

"They made us see that a re-

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plains was not safe if we turned

our back to the world. They

dangered if libertles elsewhere

"The three dictatorships that

"Now we shall try to keep

peace by strength-by

strength which we never in-

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tory and liberties, strength

Rustia or any other country.

tion."---United Press.:

operations.

"It is thus, in no warlike mood,

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Money In 1948

San Francisco, March 23.

American President Lines re-

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conditions in the Orient and the

lack of dollar exchange cut

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that is otherwise no monace to

-- Associated Press,

RASMUSSEN

Copenhagen, March 22. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Gustav Rasmusson, today asked the Danish Parliament to endorse the Government's decision to join the North Atlantic Defence Pact.

Opening a pact debate in the Lower House, the Foreign Minister also asked for authorisation for the Government to ratify the treaty after the signing in Washington next month.

***************** Praising the Allantic Pact as a in alliance of the world's most peace loving peoples. Rasmussen said: "We now have to hoose between joining this ract or being left in isolation without any real means of de-'ence, and without any guarantees of help in case of attack.

The Foreign Minister admitted that the Danish Government The Pakistan Government alli thinks a Scandingvian depossible to reach such an agreement between the three down-

> "Instead, Other democratic | "And the Government finds it Join the North Atlantic Pact."

Speaking of Greenland, the Foreign Miniater said that during his recent visit to Washing. ton the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, declared that the Greenland bases would

Isolationism Is A

Dead Letter

The Times, commenting on the Atlantic Pact, points

will definitely turn away from isolationism.

out that United States, when signing the pact,

New York, March 22.

never be used to promote aggressivé purposes.

Not For Sale

found that Mr. Acheson vividly realised the mecessity of a continued Danish administration of Greenland without interference from American authorities." Mr. Rasmussen declared, adding that the Secretary of State ngreed that Donmark should gradually take over more and more of the establishments in-Greenland now pperated by

Americans. "I want to state clearly that Greenland has not been sold and to stress that it is not for sale," Mr. Rasmussen added.

During the first part of his with us," Mr. Rasmussen said, was interrupted by youthful pro-Communist elements in the the House had to use his gavel several times to restore order.

Communist Plans

The debate will continue tomorrow with slatements from Party leaders.

The Communists are planning large - scale demonstrations. against the Pact In front of the Parliament buildings to-

morrow afternoon. Also the non-political "Peace Board", comprising such organisations as the Women's international Peace League, the One World Movement and the Danish UN Pence Association, will demonstrate tomorrow. These organisations, which have a total of only 25,000 members, are advocating a plebiscite on the question of Denmark joining the Pact.—Associated Press.



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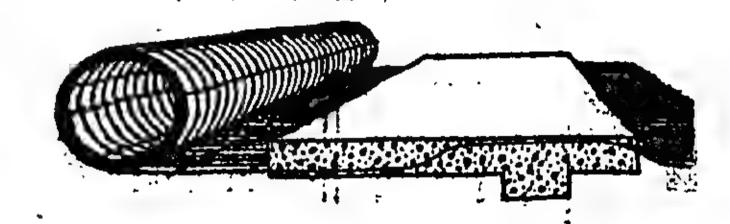
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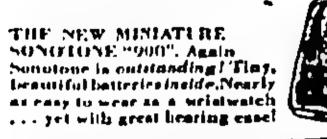
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ANGLO-ISRAELI FINANCIAL TALKS TO BEGIN SOON

London, March 22. Formal talks to settle pressing financial and economic problems between Britain and Israel will begin in week or two.

Informants-representing both countries reported today that a series of preliminary exchanges between the British Treasury and Mr. Joseph Linton, acting Israeli representative here, have now ended.

Fights War Over

Manila, March 23. Issues of the Spanish civil war are being fought all over again in Monilo.

The controversy flared when he Spanish Minister, Teodimiro de Aguillary Sales, objected to the presentation of a play written by the late Frederico Garica-Lloren, Spanish Republic author and poet killed by Falungists in

Father Angel de Blas, rector of the University of Santo Tomas, cancelled permission of the group of community players to stage "House of Bernardo Alba" at the Catholic insitution. Father Blas called the play immoral and detrimental to the reputation of the local Spanish community. Llorea's play was staged in New York last year as "Blood Wedding." Mrs. Tripidad Legarda, President of the stage group, said she would appeal to President Ellpido Quirmo and the courts if necessary.-Associated

CONFIDENCE MAN SENTENCED

Press.

London, March 22. Abraham Barnett Kritz, aged 57, a native of Odessa, was sen-Court here today to four years' imprisonment for fraud.

He was found guilty of obtaining £72,000 by false pretences from the Midland Bank, The judge said the prosecution was right in describing the case as confidence trick of the fantastic dimensions.—Reuter.

Britain has told the Israelis that the talks can begin as soon as the Tel Aviv Government makes an official request.

Only matters of urgent Importance will be dealt with at these talks. Long-term subjects, such as the settlement of each | country's claims and counterclaims, will have to await negotiation later in the year. Issues which will come up when the first set of talks begin

will include: 1. Gradual Elquidation of the sterling bulance Israel accumulated in Britain during the wor. 2. A short-term payments agreement governing the finaneing of trade between the two countries.

3. Fixing of exchange rates between British and Israeli currencies.

Safeguard Needed

Israel is expected to ask Britain to release part of her estimated £8,000,000 credit in hard currency. The new state will also possibly want to make big purchases of capital equipment and marhinery in Britain with some of her credits.

The question of Israel's entry into the British-controlled sterling area is unlikely to be tackled for some time.

The British say that although they would like Israel in, they want to be satisfied first that Jews will conform with the overall sterling area policy of conserving hard currency and tenced at the Central Criminal that the Jews will also provide the necessary safeguards for controlling currency exchange transactions.

Britain's Minister-designate to Israel, Mr., A. K. Helm, is expected to leave soon for Tel Aviv | plan began as a defence against | North-South war, the Soviet | probably go early next month. --- Associated Press.

Injunction Against Mr. Calwell

Malbourne, March 22. The High Court of Australia today granted an interim injunction restraining the immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, from taking action to repatriate two Melbourne Chinese, or-

dered to leave Australia. These were the first "re" patriation orders to be contested since the High Court uphold last week the appeal of Mrs. Annie O'Keefe, an Indonesian, against another

Mr. Calwell today reaserted his intention of placing before the Cabinet amendments to the immigration Act, which -would place beyond dispute the Government's power to determine who should be permitted to enter and remain in Australla,—Reuter.

colonise there.

Alaska, he said, have but two]

villages in the same latitude-

viet Arctic development partly

to the USSR's strategy of de-

fence, which enables it to de-

centralise industry in the event

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Dr. Stefansson accredited So- Stefansson.

experiences as a Soviet official.

MENTIONED ROBESON KRAVCHENKO

Paris, March 22.

A famous American citizen had to send his son to a Soviet university because none was available in the United States, Counsel for the Communist weekly; "Les Lettres Françaises," said here today in his closing plea in the libel suit brought against the journal by the Russianborn author, Victor Kraychenko.

The Counsel, Maitre Nordmann, was referring to the singer, Paul Robeson, now on a concert tour of

violent clashes between Krav- | up in the Fascist camp. chenko and defence winesses. some brought here from the of Kravchenko's best-selling try, defence counsel went on, Soviet Union, is in its ninth autobiography, "I Chose Free- but Kravchenko had special week and is expected to end tonight.

Montreal, March 22.

thay are grown.

lege, he said.

erica.—United Press.

The city of Norilsk, which is

over 200 miles further North

some 40,000 people, stated Dr.

mental farms, hothouses and

college and a liberal arts col-

Russia Building

Up Far North

Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, American explorer and

scientist, believes that Canada and the United

States are neglecting the Arctic while the

Soviet Union is busy encouraging its people to

The Soviet, said Dr. Stefan-1 The Soviet plan, he said, calls

sson, has established six cities for productive self-supporting

Point Barrow and Aklavik, than any part of the Canadian

each having about 300 persons. Imainland, has a population

North of the Arctic circle in communities and at Igarka,

Nordmann told the ************************ court that anti-Soviet writers.

The trial, notable for the like Kravchenko, often Anished One of the first translations Island when entering the count-

> counsel said. In support of his argument, he name when they granted him an also cited the case of Jacques entry visa. Dorlot, French ex-Communist,

out the kind of freedom Krav- chenko's witnesses from kilschenke had chosen—a kind that I placed persons camps. The Soviet gave no freedom of education Government has asked the for a Nagro singer's son.

Mann's Warning Maitre Nordmann quoted a

warning which he said the German-born author, Thomas Mann, now an American citizen, had given against spiritual intolerthe USSR with a population of miles inside the Arctic circle, 10,000. Canada and barley, oats, rye, root crops and ance and attacks on tientocratic liberties, allegedly current in the United States, which Mr. Mann had received the statement from was alleged to have said remind- | Soviet | witnesses, | who | got | it ed him of the period in Germany from their Government. just before Hitler came to power. For two minutes the carlier Counsel said Kravchenko's sessions were recalled as the book had been distributed free in two lawyers shouted at each

It also has a railway, experi- | many countries. Members of Par- other. | llament received copies and some | presumably an agricultural French manufacturers obtained tended the trial last week or an abridged edition for their yesterday, was besieged by autoemployees.

In the event of another war, Les Lettres de Paris, sold the noon session. They offered copies The Soviet Arctic colonisation which, he said, would be a book to their members at a loss, of "I Chose Freedom" or court but so far no date has been fix- the Japanese in 1930 and while Union with more cities in the in Argentina, counsel continued, passes for his signature. ed for his departure. He will cities built since then are not North would be in a better posi- a manufacturer, supplied free Judgment will probably be (ortresses, all have good airfields, tion than would be North Am- copies to the libraries of all given in a week or a fortnight.-

Turning to the defence allegations that Kravchenko was a United States secret, service agent, Maitre Nordmann said the plaintiff had enjoyed special protection from the United States Government while travelling with

false spapers. -----Soviet Allegation

Eminent French citizens, like the poet Paul Eluard, were refused entry visas to the United States, and Madame Irene Joliot Curie, wife of Professor Curle, Communist head of the French Atomic Energy Commission, was arrested at Ellis dom," in which he described his privileges.

He contended that the French was published in Spain, defence Government must have known Kravchenko was using a false . Maitre Nordmann said he had

who fought with the Germans in asked Major-General William Russia and was reported killed Donovan, wartime head of the in an air raid in Germany in United States Office of Strategic Services, to give evidence at the M Nordmann said that it was trial but had not had a reply. no accident that this trial was Defence counsel produced what being held as Communist leaders he described as an official state-In New York were being per-I ment from the Soviet Foreign secuted for their political beliefs. Affairs Ministry giving details of He said he wanted to point alleged acts by three of Krav-

tradition on the ground that they were war criminals. Besieged By Women

French Government for their ex-

At this point, Kravchenko's counsel, Maltre Izard, shouted angrify; "It is abominable." He said the statement had not been communicated to him. Maitre Nordmann said that he

Kravchonko, who had not at-

graph hunters, mostly fashionably A French organisation, called dressed women, during the after-

Dogged does it

Fourth Race Meeting,

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Saturday, 26th March, 1949 There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. The first race will be run at 2.00 p.m. and the last race

at 6.20 p.m. Through Numbers (10 Races—522) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race as well as those for the "Lantao Handicap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 2ist May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantao Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 s.m and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor,

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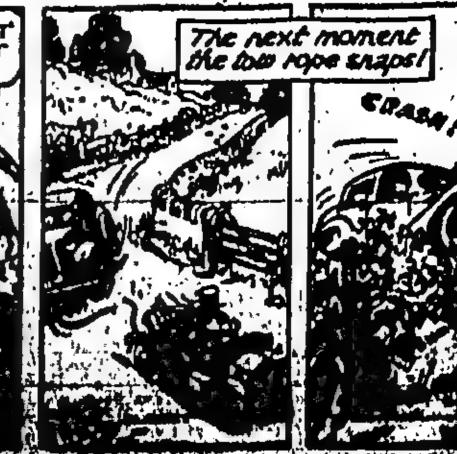






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HK TRADING STATISTICS

Exports To China Increase

Exports from Hong Kong to China increased considerably during February as compared with the previous month. Imports, however, decreas-

Of the total imports of HK\$161,595,087, a declared value of HK\$8,284,214 came from North China; HK\$2,393,483 from Central China; and HK\$23,330,435 from South China; as compared with HK\$9,422,141; HK\$2,568,143, and HK\$27,815,673, respectively, in January.

Included in the total February exports of HK\$135,454,353, a declared value of HK\$7,915,269 from North China; HK\$3,335,061 from Central China; and HK\$11,778,941 from South China was recorded in February as compared with HK\$2,712,885, HK\$2,626,904, and HK\$7,830,535, respectively, in the previous month.

Values of imports and exports by countries in February

COUNTRIES '	" IMPO	RTR	BXPOR	RTS
	1948	1949		,1949
	•		*	8
Inited Kingdom	10,837,370	24,823,407	Berr, 248, d	9,640,091
Australia	4,207,863	4,422,674	942,912	1,776,128
Canada	3,673,240	4,175,363	218,847	244,179
Ceylon agains	167,133	42,489	35F,120	· #34,627
Enat Africa	4 RM, GD4	120,864	499,932	1,481,163
Indle minus in	644,765	1,352,925	374,489	£,6K0,£95
Malaya (Br)	6,694,259	3,861,662	12.165,611	13,725,62;
New Zealand		3,723	12,822	99,33
North Borneo	754,769	955,214	217,004	421,19
South Africa	995,849	205,062	45,490	1,111,40
West Africa		9,350	246,853	\$40,64
West Indies	3,60%	_	323,470	235,18
fir Emp., Other	A, 160,604	5,907,425	285,404	. 1,185,84
Helglum	\$,703,778	448,710	470,730	925,90
Hurma	715,663	2,608,254	136,602	30,23
China, North	7,382,673	M.294.E14	3,162,031	7,015,26
	1,047,845	2,393,483	1,428,723	3,335,04
	16,135,876			
		23,339,436	6,392,037	11,778,94
Cube	-	7,613	196,344	129,71
C. America	400 400	52,000	182,977	180,37
Denmark	102,426	245,153	72,813	746.61
appt of the results o	1,693,679		76,419	612,48
Prance	011,382	2,063,257	894,362	DD3,88
Fr. I. China	R29,430	1,125,679	1,056,846	1,100,80
Germany	1,58H,34 f	196,130	_	1,873,81
Holland	1,260,021	1,446,891	278,659	727,79
Italy	491,847	72,206	248,638	675.16
Japan	6,229,510	10,603,061	481,494 .	3,263,71
Koren, South	616,890	4,481,307	2,155,661	4,477,24
Korea, North		1,111,880		B.052.14
Macno	2,462,469	7,100,046	0,654,425	9,549,68
Norway	263,408	632,760	91,509	351,67
Neth, E. Indles	099,720	1,159,914	9,811,881	5,915,95
Philippines	613,822	952,489	7,437,863	5,519,84
l'ortuggal	76,655	14,045	_	46,08
Blam	7,632,953	4,477,494	11,003,102	10,428,90
B. America	237,420		329,031	450,47
Spmin	28,327	48,628		9,80
Bweden	828,554	703,6H2	295,617	830,41
		2,660,621	1,345,589	
	22,692,687	37,687,248		2,00
U,S,A,	228,003	•	14,028,176	9,138,21
Others	1,468,828	22,150 1,478,156	2,665,200	12,176,37
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Tutal	131 943 46R	161 102 047	97.985 954	135 ARA 96
Total	131,243,468 46,323,556	161,898,087 45,880,670	92,285,358 21,407,860	135,464,26 27,695,95

Total Foreign	84,019,912	115,714,517	70,877,493	101,758,294
Values by chapters in Feb	ruary follow	:	•	•
ARTICLES	IMPOR	тв	EXPOI	tT 8
	1048	1949	1948	.1949
Live animals, chiefly for food	\$ 1,728,478	3 1,661,732	2,120	•
Ment and preparations there-	27H,447	343,234	1,325,628	562,081
Dairy products, eggs and honey	1,999,145	4,711,248	1,877,863	/ 2,211,438
Fishery preslucts, for food	2,746,536	2,896,693	998,431	1,288,440
Manufactured products of	5,724,661	4,451,540,	102,226	180,696
cereals, chiefly for human	8,296,872	4,533,382	803,141	2,144,409
Fruits and nuts, except oil-	1,853,043	2,685,100	1,003,147	1,026,088
Vegetables, roots and tubers, chiefly used for human@food	almint ex	wings* TAR	-,,	
& their preparations, n.c.s.	8,416,069	4,138,118.	6,664,607	3,283,148
Sugar and augar confectionery.	6,609,842	gy4,658	365,075	438,239
Coffee, ten, cocon and pre- parations thereof, spices	1,336,315	1,469,675	923,098	1,110,627
Hevernges and vinegars	623,061	935,024	447,984	256,661
Feeding stuffs for animals,	4,510	39,504	5,040	16,620
Tobacco	8,971,080	3,306,094 464 719	1,954,808	1,7lr,084 1,30 5,6 86
Olf-seeds, nuts kernels Animal and vegetable oil, fats,	1,14K,629	468,719	385,044	**********
greates and waxes and their manufactures, n.e.s	10,032,374	8,487,72G	12,441,628	0,786,220
Chemical elements and com-				•
pounds: Pharmaceutical pro-	6,004,848	7,616,660	2,771,619	6,102,636
Dyeing, tanning and colour-		-		•
ing substances (not includ- ing crude materials)	0,722,970	8,770,080	2,816;968	\$,199,381
Essential oils, perfumery con-				•
metics, soups and related products,	REP,NES	1,629,962	986,642	450,912
Fertiliters	203,872	448,400 .	316,049	427,841
Rubber and manufactures thereof, n.e.s.	1,185,594	2,128,792	610,970	8,605,687
Wood, cook and manufactures	•	3,516,522	468,707	690,396
Pulp, paper and cardboard			· ·	7,343,970
and manufacturers thereof Hides and skins and leather	4,879,666 1,068,626	4,107,478 1,686,754	2,659,691 1,195,811	1,245,286
Manufactures of leather, not	#Same tama		•	
including articles of cloth-	75,094	44,017	185,007	293,243
Furs. of made up	17,396	629,6R0	28,400	631,980
Textile materials, raw or simply prepared	62A,052	2,696,705	2,221,563	
Yarns and thread	8,471,813	4,826,928	4,500,069	
Textile fabrica and small	9,158,652	14,562,913	12,941,103	14,105,479
Special and technical textile	\$21,00\$	602,519 .	148,612	814,871
Clothing and underwear of				
textile materials; hets of		- 1,072,161	8,438,158	4,824,897
Clothing of leather and fur	21,220		40	· · ·
Fromers, boots, shows and	187,488	150,884	1,247,143	941,046
Made-up articles of textile	4	15		
materials other than cloth-	. B(6,402	1,997,851	\$10,821	2,993,993
Products for heating, lighting				,
'and power, lubricants and related products	4,125,814	17,028,581	6,120,476	6,160,642
Non-metallic ininerals, crude		8,475,093	183,578	4 1
or simply prepared, n.c.s. Pottery and other clay pro-				-
ducts Class and glassware	824,264		828,668 870,064	
Manufactomet and non-metallic				4
Precious restals and precious	481,217	. \$74,681	. \$4,931,	X11,014
stones needs and articles			949 944	817,750
made of these materials Ores, slag, einder	. \$40,690 2,920,681	928,648 4,889,700	403,739	1,924,194
from and steel	3,927,442	4,499,691	1,141,164	2.809,B1
Non-ferrous base metale Manufactures of base metals,		4,801,669		•
BAM	2,782,264	9,049,722	4,144,028	#,818,6 31
Machinery, apparatus and ap- plianess n.c.s., other than				
electrical	1,927,168.			
tus and applicated	1,907,200	8,022,958	947,884	1,649,45
Vehicles and transpore equip-	2,816,410	E,419,321	657,808	2,201,87
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Inited Kingdom	38,276,475	48,977,942	14,180,652	26,511,29
Australia	4,678,769	13,277,818	2,603,874.	3,101,84
enada	6,125,945	7,229,232	435,140	602,17
Ceylon	243,693	141,286	1.685,307	1,174,64
ant Africa	458,494	145,047	. F19,107	1,470,04
ndla	2,254,279	2,483,599	1,142,491	4,857,07
falaya (Dt.)	12,509,511	B, 252, 8#4	31,613,508	29,018,56
few Zealand		B,128	237,08E	218,66
North Rornes	1,508,841	1,486,778	876,626	1,090,15
louth Africa	995,849	1,810,604	B01.044	1,219,84 874,07
West Africa		P.250	811,601	800,08
West Indies	8,601	e free 678	- 102,601 - 163,661	1,976,42
ir. Emp., Other	11,137,190	8,582,078	1,154,549	1,766,87
[elglum	10,548,005	1,881,422	599,977	1,035,59
Burma	1,165,002 11,105,860	17,708,865	9,887,883	10,428,15
China, North	4,439,787	4.941.626	4,274,464	8,961,94
hina, Middle	EB. 229, TAD	81,148,108	18,648,948	19,419,27
China, Bouth	BB,760	8,618	271,070	181,84
Cubs	81,404	189,484	295,796	621,02
J. America	443,985	839,507	359,542	1,198,75
Senmark	2.082.470	-	484,287	1,178,22
Egypt	1,837,486	4,864,057	1.894,482	2,948,74
Fr. I. China	B,42#,40#	1,888,812	-2.832,652	3,849,05
ermany	1,588,344	631,440	_ in	B,108,81
[[olland	2,604,483	2,849,794	1,149,940	1,916,85
italy	2,047,321	1,643,484	199,918	3,411,83
Inpan	18,741,734	19,027,029	2.779.65R	11,618,89
Korra, Bouth	2,428,091	7,899,007 -	4,197,588	8,101,1
Kores, North	_	3,102,328	_	20,241,11
Maron	#,102.80B	14,048,453	19,155,410	16,994,91
Norway	1.43R,001	1,024,037	810,652	617,80
Neth, E. Indies	1,016,435	3,610,201	16,103,417	11,041,71
Philippines	1,094,010 -	1,238,785	15,878,143	14,762,70
Portugal	N7,622	76,962		56,51
Blam	15,827,514	11,500,641	19,757,878	24.223,07
B. America	945,522	484,670	1,364,88L	802,01
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Sweden	2,666,211	1,480,11N	425,678	619,6
Bwitserland	6,469,6\$1	6,290,887	8,821.274	186,7
U.S.A	B1,913,070	43,430,925	27,121,106	24,252,9
U.S.S.R. ,	224.000	22,150	2,785,597	
Others	1,772,927	4,775,072	4,064,650	27,259.4
	270,908,676	220,931,059	215,601,745	807,258,7
Total	79,085,838	87.0GZ,223	\$6,475,089	76,247,6
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Manufactured products of cereals, cheafly for human		1		
food	4,285,380	6,962,4BZ	1,701,002	4,622,658
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Bugar and augar confectionery	7,804,945	4,404,444	***************************************	1
Coffee, ten, cocon and pre- parations thereof; apices .	2,205,603	8,068,599	1,821,965	2,698,628
Beverages and sinegars	1,846,847	1,779,967	914,998	1,602,131
Feeding stuffs for animals,		867,990	76,289	1,079,035
These	11,617 6,460,953	6,935,488	5,524,801	8,418,64H
Tobacco	1,661,981	773,96B	726,360	1,621,199
Animal and vegetable oils.				, 1
fats, greases and waxes			•	
and their manufactures.	24,449,877	20,653,693	31,023,959	81,672,346
Chemical "elements and com-	24 , 104, 104, 1			
pounds; pharmaceutical pro-	•	in 140 999	6,489,728	10,716,189
ducta - t	14,859,142	17,128,833	0,400,124	
Dysing, tanning and colour- ing substances (not in-	•	1	•	
cluding crude materials)	17,573,183	8,396,5B7	4,449,556	9,682,483
Essential olls, perfumery.				
cosmetics, soups and re-	1,621,290	2,763,372	2,709,721	1,814,119
lated products	1,012,262	745,061	1,008,425	1,538,145
Rubbers and manufactures	.,			
thereof, m.e.s.	8,529,175	4,515,290	2,804,030	B,764,525
Wood, cork and manufac-	5,727,632	4,443,780	1,000,678	1,323,014
tures thereof	D, 144,034			
and manufactures thereof	12,944,991	6,731,394	G,632,769	13,842,497
Hides and skins and leather	2,487,295	8,474,978	2,700,196	1,517,270
Manufactures of leather, not				
ing articles of clothe	95,354	89,832	\$43,678	759,012
Puri, not made up	180,944	674,000	253,443	875,200
Textile materials, raw or		5,922,041	3,892,883	11,803,171
simply prepared	* 2.691,947 18,658,833	14.564,904	2,258,932	23,628,767
Yarns and thread	10,440,444			
WAPER	18,007.724	29,501,910	26,563,702	27,678,750
Special and technical textile	****	868,085 .	332,932	3,181,857
Clothing and underwear of	882,998	4	••••	.,
textile materials; hats of	4			
nii materiala	2,451,994	3,075,810	7,186,082	10,043,893
Clothing of leather and fur	66,992	14,240 ,	1,000	1
Pootwear, boots, shoes and	209,211	270,981	2,109,112	7,789,621
Made-up articles of textile		1: 2		6,650,534
materials other than clothing	2,380,412	2,676,845	3,263,753	8,600,005
Products for heating, lighting				i
and power, lubricants and related products	18,211,728	24,725,784	11,625,520	8,863,819
Non-metallic minerals, crude			440 510	1,262,720
or simply prepared, n.e.s.	9,742,72B	3,803,384 1,044,#27	877,847 1,019,074	1,449,168
Pottery and other clay products	1,418,042 2,299,865	1,073,503	923,112	1,376,106
Glass and glass-ware Manufactures of non-metallo	***************************************	*		
minerals, n.e.s.	501,052	E83,844	93,791	862,09#
Precious metals and precious				
ntones, pearls and articles made of these materials	431,864	1,524,019	808,317	854,524
Orre, slag, cluder	B,249,041	B,424,038	2,918,018	2,764,187
Iron and steel	7,417,128	8,624,913	3,642,981 2,548,827	4,970,714 6,640,618
Non-ferrous base metals	6,168,922	8,161,743	2,010,04	4
Manufactures of base metals,	\$,059,802	9,426,771	9,854,102	18,901,723
Machinery, apparatus other			***	a dea sid
than electrical	4,772,487	B,439,456	\$97,624	2.022,605
Electrical machinery, appara-	9 750 634	4,142,626	1,702,005	8,096,310
tus and appliances Vehicles and transport equip-	1,780,034			
Asticies Bud framehous admis-	8,394,823	4,612,324	2,274,824	4,114,645
Miscellaneous crude or simply		11 800 900	D,Q36,868	10,807,402
prepared products, n.e.s	5,731,307 11,985,940	11,590,320 18,636,663	31,092,973	13,446,067
Manufactured articles, n.e.s.		290,310	4,469,074	2,495,255
·	210,999,575	111,221,389	310,270,821	809,961,007
Total,	914,438,019			
		74.5 (5.8)		

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to: Manila

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LONDON STOCKS

London, March 23. Prices in most sections of the the rate ordered by General Doustock market were slightly lower | glad MacArthur. in quiet trading. South African Allied officials told Japanes Mining shaires, brewery and tin mines to produce 42,000,000 tons issues were exceptions to the of coal during 1949-50 fiscal year. downward trend and finished The Jiji news service estimated higher. Good demand prevailed that for practical purposes Japan's for German potash loans in the coal deposits total about 4,000,000, foreign bond section. British 000 tons.-United Press. gilt-edged und Kaffirs closed. frhetionally lower. Financial Times' Index: 112.6.—

Scattle, March 23.

Shanghai, March 23... High-speed presses are pounding and crashing day and night in this city in a mad race to keep pace with China's spiralling inflation.

The Central Printing Press and the Chung Hwa Book Company, printing the new GY1,000 bills with which the Government hopes to relieve the critical cash shortage here, are working day and night shifts.

According to Chinese press reports, these presses are capable of turning out GY1,500, 000,000 every 24 hours, But the notes being printed by these CANTON presses are not being immediately circulated.

Withholding them from elrculation—until the demand for lurge denomination bills becomes so pressing that it can no longer be ignored—is one means which the Government is using in u desperate effort to hold down

prices. The bills are being held in rendiness, or sent to other areas of the country where the need for each is more urgent. Lanchow, for example, has just received its first batch of GY500,-000,000 in new large, denomingtion bills, while these banknotes are still scare in Shanghai.

In the meantime, the shortage of each notes here has become leo stringent that the discount rate for cash on bank orders (issued by local banks when their daily each quotas have become exhausted) is now 15 per

Market Flooded

Today, the market is being torn. flooded with these bank orders. On one day alone, Chinese papers report, the Shangha' Power Company had to issue 16,000 such cash orders for wage payments and other pur-

poses. On the same day, Government henks were compelled to issue GY1,140,000,000 in the form of bank orders, while local foreign firms, according to banking statistics, issued GY440,000,000. Issunnes of these bank orders, instead of each, was made necessary because the Central Bank eash up to only one-fifth of their survey.

total deposits. As a result of this state of affairs, 'cheques are becoming more and more widely used as a mode of payment, since few are willing to sustain the loss of 15 per cent involved in transforming them into eash.

Pay By Cheque

Today the cheque is being used in lieu of cash for such payments as restaurant bills and other minor items of expenditure.

It is common now to see patrons of local restaurants draw out their cheque books when their meals are finished and Wharf & Godown Co.'s gowriting out a cheque to cover the French frieds, although under to the Wharf's terms and conother circumstances eating places ditions of storage, and where are not Inclined to accept che-

ques from strangers. However, those who feel they are really saving ,15 per cent by paying in cheque form are suffering under a delusion. restaurants, having to pay for their marketing with cash, simply raise their prices up that extent. -Associated Press.

JAPAN'S COAL

Tokyo, March 22. Local authorities estimated today that Japan has enough coal deposits to last the nation a centerry if mining is carried out at

INDIA DECISION

New Delhi, March 23, The Indian Government has decided not to issue further. licences for the export cotton except to hard Ship arrivals: Flying Soud from mess, the Commerce Ministry

in view of the acute shortage of

BANK OF

ing of shareholders of the Bank lower at 30%. Mild selling of Canton was held in the spread to other stocks. Board Room of the Bank yesterday, under the chairman- Santa Fe. Superior Oil of Callship of Mr. Huo Pao-tsai.

was reported for the year, 1948. The retiring directors, Messra. Lee Bing-chiu, Chen Kok-ye, Ng Yuen-hing, -Li Fai-hou, Chan Kam-bor, Fok Bo-hoy, Lo Kingsou, Fok Bo-yam, Kung Yu-liu, Wu Van-chong, Fok Ha-man, Yuen Don-chor, Chan Fok-vang. Wu Wn-chun, Chiu Kong-chi, Poon Mink-sung, Dr. Li Shiufang and Dr. Sun. Fo, were reelected.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and

ed the meeting."

Notice To Consignees

M.V. "AJAX"

will be surveyed by Messrs. of N.J. 667; Studebaker 1814; Unloss Goddard & Douglas at Holt's 38%; Union Carbide 38%; US Rubber 38%; US Steel 72; US Lines 18%; Wharf from 10 a.m. on March Westinghouse 23%; Youngstown Bheet 24, 1949, and consignees are and Tube 68%; Gen. Pub. Utilibles 12% requested to have their repre--- Annociated Pross. now supplies local banks with sentatives present during the

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents,

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per 3.3. "BENCLEUCH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon down, where it will be at cost of their grilled fish and Consignees' risk and subject delivery may be obtained.

> Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the noon. Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 changed at HK\$12:70. a.m. on March 28, 1949.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined. No claims will be admitted

after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered subject to rent.

er must be presented to the and where delivery may be undersigned on or before obtained. April 14, 1949, or they will k not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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It said this decision was taken Hong. Kong, March 23, 1949.

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Stock

New York, March 23. Two ball pieces of nows in the consumer goods' field gave the stock market a rough time yeslerday. Final prices were off fractions to more than a point Transfers totalled 840,000 thares. The first unpleasant Item was the announcement that the big retail merchandising firm Gimbel Brothers had sliced quarterly dividend in half from 50 cents to 25. Next came news from American Woollen Company MEETING that new orders booked through March 15 were less than 1/6 for the comparable period that went the comparable period last year American , Woollen cracked for The ordinary annual meet- loss of 614 points and unished 34 Among losers were Pullman,

fornia, United Aircraft, Common-A net profit of HK\$703,003.61 wealth and Southern, Paramount Pictures, Magnavox.

Gainers included Pepsicola Consolidated Natural Gas. Dire Jones averagent Stocks 82.66; 20 Industrials 174.83; 15 Rails 45.92; 10 Utilitien 84.08. -

Chesing quotations: Adams Express 1816 : Alaska Junionu 336 ! American Cali np3; ; American Smelting 47%; American Telephone 116; American Tobacco 68%; American Waterworks 714; Anacondo Copper 31 %: Aviation Corp. E% : Baldwin Locamutive 10%; Harnedall 41%; Bendly Aviation 33 5 : Beiblehem Steri Mr. Fong Sim, prominent 11 %; Boelne Alreraft 22 %; Burden Co. Chinese merchant of the Colony and; Canadian Pacific 113: J.t. Case and Marilla, was elected to re- 12%; Chrysler 52%; Coleate 32%; Complace the late director, Mr. Lin mercial Solventa 15%; Corn Products Bing-yim who died on February 63%; Du Pont 186; Eastman Rodak 44%; Electric Light & Power 2214; General Electric 37; General Motors 58%; Goodrich 61%; Goodyenr 42; Homestake Mir-Mathews were re-appointed audi- ing 38%; International Harvester 23% International Paper 48: International Tel. About 10 shareholders atlend- and Tel. 014; Johns Massille 37; Kennecott Copper 45%; Montgomery Ward 26 14 : National Distillers 18% : National Lend 30: New York Tentral 1015; Packard Motors' 3%; Pah-American Airways 9 % : Pennsylvania RR 15; Radio Corp. 10%; Renl Silk 11 4; Republic Steel 23 14 : Reynolds Tobarco 37: Schenley 25; Sears Roebuck 37; Shell Oll 34; Bouthern Pacific 40%; Stundard Brands 18% Damaged cargo ex this vessel Standard Oll of Calif. 50 %; Standard Oll

HK\$313.75 a tael yesterday after Hong Kong, March 23, 1949. opening at \$311.75, but droppen back to \$309.671/2 at the time interval. In the afternoon it improved to \$311.1215. US dollars cased off slightly after Tuesday's spurt. Opening at HK\$5.2414, the rate in the afternoon was down a cent. Gold Yuan's new low yesterday was HK\$4.30 and \$4.35 for

> \$4,30 for Canton remittances; and \$4.121/2 and \$4.15 for Shanghai Pinsffes opened and closed at-HK\$10.25 a 100, the rate dropper 310.171/2 in the interval

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steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 29th March, 1949, will be sub. ject to rent. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 4th

April, 1940 or they will not be No fire insurance will

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> Awatow, Capt. J.G. Smart, Cust. Whf TODAY HENCRUCHAN (Loxfey) ex-NK. CASTERN' (Mac Mac) ex-Australia. WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Shanghal.

End of April. TOMORROW SENVORLICH (Loxley) ex-Shannhai Mid May LOKBANG (Jardine) ex-Japan, PRESIDENT GRANT (APL) ex-Ne End of May

> Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

TITY OF SWANSEA (Bank) for Strate CHARLES: E DANT (Deliwell) for Takao. KUMCHON (Pattleon) for Inchon. EIN RHEN (CMBN) for Shanghal. MAUSANG (Jardine) for Shandhal. PRESIDENT MONROE (APL) for Manila "RESIDENT TAFT (APL) for Japan. THEANAS (RIL) for Bouth Africa.

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AIRCRAFT MOVEMENTS

Arrivols TODAY

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8,40 a.m., 10,10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12,30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 3,35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghair 11.45 p.m., 2.55 p.m., 3.25 p.m.; ex-Tainch via Swatow: 3.25 p.m.; ex-Talnan via Swatow, Canton: 5,50

CATC ex-Tainch via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 OPA ex-Manila: 11.30 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Cunton; D.40 s.m., 11.40 n.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanzhai: 2 p.m.; ex-Manila: 2.39

AA ex-Manila: 12.30 p.m.; ex-Batt Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, 2.30 p.m.

Wake, Gunn, Okinawa, Shanghait BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkoki 2 p.m.; Prancisco via Yukuhama, Manilu. ex-Shaughalt 3 p.m.: ex-Singapore: SEA SERPENT (USL) ex-San F'elsco 31

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-libanghal: 11.16 a.m. CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8.40 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.60 p.m., \$.55 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Amoy: 2.20 p.m.: ex-Kwellin via Canton: 3.50 p.m.; ex-Shanzhai: 11.46 a.m., 2.20 p.m.

'ATC ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Canton: 6,20 p.m. CPA exiManila: 11.30 a.m. HK AIRWAYS 'ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

BATURDAY CNAC ex-Amor via Swatows 12.45 p.m. 5 p.m.: ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.19 m.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m. 8.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 11.45 s.m., 2.45 p.m., 4 p.m. CATC ex-Chungking: 2.16 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.46 a.m.,

11,40 .m.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. AA ex-Hangkok: 12.45 p.m.: ex-San Francisco via Ronolulo, Midway Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m.: endan Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghal: 2.45 p.m. AA ox-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wak-, Guam, Manila: 10 a.m.

Departures

YAGOT AIR FRANCE for Shanghalt 6.30 a.m. CNAC for Amor win Swatows 7 s.m., 11.15 aim.: Canton: 8.05 a.m., .6.53 a.tn., 10.26 a.m., 12.46 p.m., 1.30 p.m., TJISADANE (R.L.) -ex-Shanghai . . . 3.05 p.m., 3.60 p.m.; Foothow via TSINAN (B & B) ex-Swatow Talpeh: B s.m.; Shanghalt B a.m., 12.45 p.m.: Telpeh: # a.m.: Tsinan via Canton, Bwatow: 7:40 a.m. TC for Telpeli via Swatow, Amoyt 5 a.m.: Nanking via Canton, Nanchangs 6 am.; Amoy: 7 a.m.; Shanghais 16 a.m.

CPA for Menilat 2-10 p.m. IK AIRWAYS for Centon: 3 . m.m., 10. meter, f patte, 4 Dett. A for San Francisco via Shanghal, Oklaswa, Goars, Wake, Midway, Honolulut 2 p.m.; Bangkokt 4 .p.m. RAATITENS for Kangkok, Oslos 7 s.m.

TOMORROW ATR PRANCE for Salgode 12.15 p.m. UNAU for Amor vid Bristows 7 a.m. 11.15 a.m. t Centon's \$.06 a.m., 8.55 dum., 10.25 a.m., 12345 pim., 1.30 p.mi., 3.05 p.m., : 8.60 p.m.; Chunghing via. Konming: B. a.m.; Kwellin via Canton: 5,30 a.m.; Shanghalt 1 a.m.,

CATC for Bhanghal via Centon, Amort & A.m.f -Runming: 7 a.m.; Canton: 1. 18 · 水田 UPA tfor filmmpere via Bangkok : 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Centon: & e.m., 19. MARIERIRE: (RIL)

ROAC for Benglok, Southempton: 7.45, (FALABOT (Thorses) Mid am, ; Singapore: 8 f.m.; Shanghell, TREWELLARD (P. 4 O) re-London 14 Tokyot . s.m. SATURDAY CNAD for Amoy vie Baslows 7 mm.

11/18 in.to.: Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.45 DARTELACIE (P. & C) ex-London ... s.m., 10:25 s.m., 12:48 p.m., 1.50 p.m.; OLENOROHY (Jardine) az Lundon . . 9.95 'pupi, 260 'pem.; Shanghair II GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-London. . : 21 CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, Amort & LT DE LA TOUR (MM) ex-Durope Bleg. Amoy (A add thanghair ile a.m. OPA. for Minilar 2.30 p.M.

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Bog. KAMBODIA (East Asiatic). 10 SOCROTA (P & O) for London, IS CARTHAGE IP & Or for London. Mid, LT. DE LA TOUR (MM) via Salgon. Mid. MOLPNKERK (RIL) via Manila and 24 ASTYANAX (B & S) for Genoa

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EXHIBITION GRAND AND LEUNG TSUI

Annual Meeting Of LBA

As the lawn bowls season is fast approaching, the annual meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association will. be held on Wednesday, March 30, at 5.30 p.m. at the South China Morning Post Board Room.

last year, the Association had a very successful season and l beades running two leagues, they also sponsored various comprinons and sent on interport team to Shanghal.

Last October under to manzegement of Mr. R. F. Phillips Hone Kong won the Interport to net his returns repeatedly. from Shaughal by two matches to one winning the first two games and lising the third.

The lean was composed R.F. da Luz, C.S. Rosselet, J.S. Landolt, W. Hong Sling, Len Sykes and T A. Madar. In the Open Leagues, Club de Rectero wan both the First and Second Division.

Other results were: -- Singles Champlenghip, winner, J.A. da Luz, runner-up, K.M. Omar. Doubles Championship; winners, W. Isong Sling and A M Omar, runners-up. Pereira and F. V. V. Ribeico.

Italics Championship: winners, I M. Omar, K. M. Omar, A.M. Omar, and U.M. Omar (skip). ranners-up, E.F. Pope, A Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson and L. Sykes (skip)

International Shield, winner Pakistan (M. I. Razack, K. M. Cmar, A.M. Omar and U Ms. Onto (sklp), runner-up, Philippines (L. Silva, D.A. Rozario, Ogley and A.E. Contes! (:klp).

won by Hong Kong.

CLUB 1st XI

The following will represent the engalest South China "A" at ing Leung well back to the base. Caroline Hill on Saturday, kick- Leung tried to bridge the disoff 4.30 p.m.

Catton, Fowler, Strange, Weller, passed him with his drives, and Forrow, Beek, Barelay, Mullen, forced Leung to take his volleys Nelson, Kiernan and Bickford, 150 the run, committing him to

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ARROW

Superior in courteraft and variety of strokes, Tsui Wai-pui, the reigning Colony champion, defeated Roch Leung yesterday in the Semifinal of the Colony Open Singles Tennis

the weather or a preconceived idea that Tsui would have an easy win, missed a grand exhibition of delightful tennis, punctuated with spells of sparkling and exciting rallies at the

Both players found the slightly | repeated errors. Tsul caught up soft court ideal for the exploita- to 4-5, only to throw away his tion of their specialised strokes, service game for the first set. resulting in a brand of tennis that was entirely different from that witnessed in the K.H. Ip-

Tsa Yun-put encounter wider range of such strokes, accused to be more effective. particularly his backhand alongthe-line slices which forced Tsui

Leung, though only two years shead of his opponent in age, lacked his staying power, and although he put up a gallant and pirited fight, had to concede the match to a player who constantly altered his length, pace, strokes and patterns of attack.

How The Games Went Rock Leung started with a surprising show of aggressive. ness. A beautiful side-line drive to Taul's backhand, skidded along the ground forcing Taul,

to hit out. He followed his next two services up with perfect cross-court volleys that had Tsul completely beaten, to lead 40-0. Tsui managed to pass him at

the net for the next point, but Leung retaliated with a similar passing cross-court drive when Tsui attempted to near the net. Down 0-1, Tsul put accrosthree irretrievable slice-drives advantage Tsui started to make and a half court cut to take the second game to 15. Leung maintained his lead after his next ser-The Aitkenhend Shield was vice when his slices found the tried to retrieve but found the top-corners Leung at the net. Continuing the same pattern of at 6-4.

play, Leung took the next three games in a row to lead 5-1. Tsul now began to hit harder, Hong Kong Football Club is their and changed to full-length drives First Division soccer match from base-line to base-line, keeptance to the net, but Tsui eleverly

Championship. Those who kept away from the game because of

net as well as from the baseline.

Seven Deuces

Loung had no difficulty in tak-Tout had the advantage of a lng the lead in the second set with his service, when Tsui after which included spins, undercuts, being aced, netted two point; and drove his last service out. The second game proved to

be the longest of the evening going to seven deuces before Taul won it with a well angle backhand half court drive. A spackling rally of volleys at the net featured the next game. Tsui came out better in the exchanges and captured Leung's service game, to lead 2-1. This was the beginning of a series of reseiver's games until Tsul broke

on to win his service game. After conceding the first game in the third set, Leung tried to force the pace, but found Tsui equal to the occasion, returning drive for drive, and volley for

the sequence after 4-3 and went

Leung's spiritedness took effect. when Tsui temporarily slackened His half-court cross drives and drop shots became less accurate with less sting, enabling Leung to counter them with deadly slice

From 0-2, Leung went on to lean 4-2, but the pace began to tell on him. Quick to seize the his opponent run from corner to corner , with well-placed drive: and cuts, which the game Leune flesh unwilling. Tsul took the set

Played Out

Loung again took a lead in the fourth set of 2-0, only to be forced to take a breather by conceding the next two games to

. Slightly refreshed, Leuncame back with some uncanny retrieving that caught Taul by surprise and won the fifth

Lack of staying power compelled Leung to trail behind again, as Tsui's drop shots seemed to recede further away from his reach. The ones that he could get to now came back to the other corner too fast for him to intercept.

Trailing 3-5, after losing three games in succession, he gathered a little more stamina to deal with Tsui's wily placements, spiritedly retrieved shot after shot to level the score to 5-5. By now, Leung seemed to be completely spent by his efforts, and Tsul had no difficulty in outpacing him in the following two garner for-set and match. Full scores:

. Full Scores

Colony Open Singles Championship Bomi-final Tsui Wai-pui beat Roch Leung. 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5,

Club Mixed Doubles P.H. Bonnerman and Mrs. Mrs. Clague, w. o.

H.J. Armstrong and Mrs. D.F. locally-made silver cuff links.
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Today's Games

Coxhead.

Club Open Singles Final Stand Court: B. T. M. Jones v R. Segalen. Club Handleap Singles

J. Barrow v H. Meyer. Club Mixed Doubles J.D. Mackie and Mrs. Standaloft

V.M. Heenan and Mrs. E. Litton. P.H.: Bonnermand and Mrs. Slagter v J.V. Sollors and

Mrs. G.L. Marshall.

Smart and Mrs. Stroobach v W. J. D. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper, -YMCA HOCKEY

The YMOA Hockey Team to most the University on Sunday win from the pools in two years. March -27, will bet



Rear-Admiral Earl Mountbatton of Burma pictured in polo kit as he arrived at the Marsa Polo Ground on Malta. He led the British Mediterranean Fleet to a 3-2 victory over the United Services Sports Club for the coveted Cawnpore Cup.

Medina Beaten By British Boxer

London, March 22. Theo Medina, French bantamweight champion, was beaten on points here tonight over eight gounds by Ray Fitton, of Manchester.

RAF Beat Siamese At Soccer

The Air Command Far East Siamese Air Force by three countering. goals to two in a match played recently at Bangkok. Flight Lieutenant R.H. Syrett. Paterson two years ago. flew from Changi, Singapore, to Fitton, a "poker faced" boxer, with R. Ames and A. Weir

airfield, Wing Commander Chul- points.

spent in sight-seeing, including Eric Boon, former lightweight visits to the Royal Palace grounds champion of Britain, Boon being and the Temple of the Emerald disqualified in the seventh round Buddha-the oldest temple in of a ten rounds' contest for al-

Played at the National Stadium. tish Ambassador, Sir Geoffrey liked. Thompson and Lady Thompson, Siamese Air Force, Air Marsha Panluk, and senior representatives

whaning goal being scored theel selves. minutes before the end. Scorers for the RAF were Aircraftman W. Durden (2) and Flight Licutenant Syrcit. After the match the RAF team

Singler boat J.D. Clague and was presented with a cup, and individual players were given

BADMINTON DECISION

At a Committee Meeting of Smart and Mrs. Stroobach | the Hong Kong Badminton Asbeat G S. Coxhead and Mrs. sociation last evening, it was decided that the winners of the two Sections in the Men's Doubles "B" Division League will play off the final to decide the Champions.

Kowloon Tong "A", with one follow closely with 18 points and two games to play.

Leaders in Section 11 are Chinese YMCA who have not lost a single match.

ONLY COMMENT London, March 22.

When told the he had won setter, declared. "Oh' dear." That was his only comment. Nicholls had had only a 24/--Reuten

for the London boxer, Danny allowed Cambridge to draw O'Sullivan, deserved his victory, boxing cleverly against shot from the rough to the centhe experienced French cham-

Making his first London appearance, Fitton used a long left first) were: J. Kitchin and F Medina attacked with tigerish ter three and two. rushes, but the Manchester boxer | O. Lough and D. Houlding soccer team beat the Royal shortened his punches cleverly in lost to R. Black and P. Bayne

The RAF team, captained by of the man who beat Jackie four and three. Bangkok. On arrival they were was not at all frightened by the J. Whitlack and A. MacDonata met by the Air Attache, Wing reputation of the former European lost to I. Stackhouse and J. in-Commander J.N.H. Whitworth, champion and punched away gliss by one hole.—Reuter. and the Officer Commanding the coolly to gain a good win on

Fernando Jannilli, the Italian The following morning was welterweight champion, beat legedly not giving of his best.

Boon looked extremely fit and valeski of Williamsburg needed the game was watched by a crowd gave the impression that he could all of his youthful vigour toof about 6,000, including the Bri- knock the Italian out when he day to defeat 51-year-old Jean

Jannilli, although he backed the Commander-in-Chief. Royal away for the greater part of the time, did at least connect with some left leads, and he kept Tournament. of the Siamese - Government and scoring when Boon failed to take advantage of the many opportu-

> During the fourth round the Francisco and eighth-ranked Edreferee urged both boxers to ward McGrath of Brooklyn. make a fight of it. He repeated his warning three times before rational fame in his youth as the MANCHESTER U. v Wolves. disqualifying Boon. The contest was fought to the William & Mary College student

the audience.

boxed a draw with Joe Hyman, -United Press. of British Guinno, over an eightround middleweight contest,-

Lai Wai Suspended

Wal guilty of deliberately kicking Louis Browns 3 (at Burbank, Norwich v NEWPORT; at Pereira of St. Joseph's in such | California.) ... United Press. C49,232 in a football pool, a manner as might have caused Thomas Edward Nicholis, a tool serious injury.

Robertson: Emith, Buil: D.
In the Juvenile Court yesterday friendly cricket match against friendly cricket match against friendly cricket match against on the Hong Kong Cricket Club GATESHEAD V Wrexham.

A. Inglis, Boycott, Jacques, Slater.
Res: Ceynes, The game starts at 10 who were remainded 24 hours pending the ARL's arrangement to pending the ARL's arrangement to send them back to Manife, The will be posted on the notice Board by each in about APL's Gen-will on Fiday or before.

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FA CUP SEMI-FINAL BATTLES THIS WEEK (By "ALCYDES")

The highlight in home soccer this week-end is undoubtedly the FA Cup Semi-finals, in which Portsmouth and Leicester meet at Highbury, and Monchester United (the holders) clash with Wolverhampton at Hillsborough, Sheffield.

interest in the league games will be centred around the games at Huddersfield in Division One and Fulham in the Second Division, where Newcastle and Sheffield Wednesday are the respective visitors.

year will be out to clinch the off. Leicester City will have League-Cup double. Inci- to be at their best form if dently, Aston Villa were the they have any ambitions of a last team to accomplish this 1949 Wembley. As coincidence feat, and that was way back will have it, the last time in 1897. Portsmouth are go- Leicester reached the Semiing great guns this season and. final, which was in 1934, their

Thrills In Varsity

Hoylake, March 22. Oxford and Cambridge shared the honours in the foursomes virtue of their consistent form then went and stayed with her in the Diamond Jubilee Inter- throughout the season I am tip- mother-in-law at No. 61 Lock-Varsity golf match on the Royal | ping the United in this game. . Liverpool Clubs course here today, each side winning two matches, with one halved. Tomorrow, 10 singles over 36

holes will be played. Oxford with six Old Blues in their team are funcied to win for the third year in succession. A brilliant recovery by the Cambridge tall pair, Ian Stackhouse and Roger Inglis, who were cheered to a one-hole victory on the 36th green over J Fitton, who was deputising whitlach and A. MacDonald. level. A manificent mashie tre of the last green by Stackhouse was the climax of a thrill-

ing finish. Today's results (Oxford names ead to the fullest advantage. Tatum boat P. Key and J. Coul-

three and two. The Frenchman, though he P. Gardiner-Hill and J. Bardsfought gamely, was only a shadow ley beat P. Jones and J. Blund E. Hurst and T. Harker halved

Borotra's Fine Show

New York, March 22. Seventh-seeded Fred Ko-Borotra of France, 7-5, 16-14 to enter the quarter final round of the National Indoor Tennis

Kovaleski was accompanied into the bracket by second-seed-The game was very even, the nitles which presented them- ed Billy Talbert of New York, third-seeded Earl Cochell of San But Borotra, who gained inter- PORTSMOUTH v Leicester City.

Bounding | Basque," made the accompaniment of catcalls, slow work and worry for the third- ASTON VILLA v Chelses. chapping, booing and the inter- round win. Borotra won this Blackpool v. Charlton. mittent blowing of whistles by tournement in 1925, 1927, 1929 BOLTON v Burnley. and 1931. Today's matches com- DERBY CO. v Manchester C. Lucien Krawczyk, of France, pleted the quarter-final bracket. HUDDERSFIELD v Newcastle

U.S. BASEBALL

BLACKBURN v Chesterfield. New York, March 22. Today's exhibition baseball Bradford v Tottenham.

national League 2, Philadelphia GRIMSBY v Leeds U. Athletics 5 (at West Palm Beach, LUTON v West Ham. Florida); Boston Red Sox 7, Notts F. v Coventry. At a meeting of the Emergency Philadelphia Phillies 9 (at Clear- PLYMOUTH v Lincoln. Sub-Committee of the HKFA on water, Fla.); Detroit Tigers 0. Queen's P.R. v BURY. more game to play, lead in Section | Tuesday night, Lai Wai of The New York Yangkees (11 Innings SOUTHAMPTON v Brentford. 1 with 20 points. University Police Sports Club was suspend- at SL Petersburg); Minneapolis ed until December 31, 1949. Millers of the American Associa-Lai Wal was sent off the field tion 7. Washington Senators 8 (at Aldershot v NOTTS COUNTY. by Mr. J. Ward, referee, during Orlando, Fla.). Chicago Cubs 13, the First Division soccer match Chicago White Sox 0 at (at Hollybetween St. Joseph's and Police wood); Cleveland Indians 1, Pit- Exeter v SWANSEA. on the Club Ground on Sunday, .wood); Cleveland Indians 1, Pittsburgh Pirates 2 (at San Bernar- MILLWALL v Ipswich. The Sub-Committee found Lai dino); New York Giants 9, St.

BANK'S LINE-UP

The following will represent the CARLISLE v Barrow. Hong Kong & Shanghal Bank Chester v ROTHERHAM. The following will represent in a cricket match against Dodwell Crewe v Oldham.
Club de / Recreio 2nd XI in a & Co. Ltd. on Sunday, March 27, DARLINGTON v Bradford C.

Pompey in their Jubilee look just the team to pull occasion!

> the double, will be up against place. much stiffer opposition in Wolverhampton and I foresee a real remorse for what she had done. ding-dong battle in this game Lam attempted to commit suicido ance in semi-final rounds. Yes, were later token to the SCA. the best match of the day. By service on November 25. Lam

Huddersfield's Fight

In the League games, Huddersfield, who only lost by the odd goal against Middlesborough on Saturday, will no doubt make every endeavour to reach that zone of safety in the League at the expense of Newcastle.

It usually happens that teams fighting for their very existence put the better team off their normal standard of play. I am guite prepared to see the "bottem' deg" come out on top here. Derby County are at home to Manchester City and look a likely Home banker to me. Owing to the intervention of the semifinals, Arsenal, Middlesborough and Preston in Division One and Barnsley in the Second Division are idle this week-end.

Southampton, who seem to go from strength to strength, are at home to Brentford and will expected to take full points fromthis game.

Fulham's Task

Fulham, who are striving desparately to maintain second position in this League, receive Sheffield Wednesday and will points hard to come by Saturday. Wednesday, by way, have not lost a match at Craven Cottage since they descended to Division II in 1937.

Miliwall's much improved form of late (having in mind their two recent victories over Swansea and Notts County) should stand them in good stoad for their match with

loswich. . In Division III (North) Hull City, who slipped a point at Home to Rochdale last Saturday, will be out to make amends at New Brighton this week and a good away win is expected. Forecast for matches to be pionship sby defeating the played on Saturday, March 26:-

F A CUP SEMI-FINAL

DIVISION I Liverpool v STOKE. Sheffield U. v BIRMINGHAM. SUNDERLAND v Everton. DIVISION II

CARDIFF v West Brom. Baltimore Orioles of the Inter- Fulham v Sheffleld W. DIVISIÓN III (BOUTH)

BRISTOL CITY v Reading. Leyton O. v WATTORD. Northampton v. Bristol R. Port Vale v. Bournemouth. SOUTHEND & Torquey. SWINDON v Crystal P.

(HTRON) III (NORTH)

INQUEST SUICIDE VERDICT

The story of a police con-stable, Kwok Kin-chui, aged 26 who shot a woman and then killed himself in a room in Good View Hotel was the subject of an inquiry into his death at Central yesterday. As a result of the shooting the woman lost her eyesight.

Mr. F.X. d'Almada sat as coroner and was assisted by a jury composed of two women and a man. Inspector Sykes conducted the inquiry. Inspector Sykes said in October

last year Kwok was alleged to opponents then were Ports- have been in love with a married mouth—they lost 4-1 on that woman Lam Yuen. Kwok absented himself from duty for Manchester United, who once three days and stayed in a hotel also had ambitions of completing with Lam where intimacy took On November 24, filled with

Wolves' cup records are quite by jumping into the harbour and impressive when one considers was rescued and taken to the that this is their eighth appear- police station. Lam and Kwok without a doubt this should prove! Kwok was dismissed from the

> hard Rond. Kwok continued to see Lam and on November 28 took Lam and Lo Yuet-ago for a car ride and later to the Good View Hotel, where he booked a room. At that time Kwok had a service revolver with him. In the

course of the evening at the hotel, Lo wanted to take Lam away but Kwok refused to let her go. Kwok then told Lo not to tell any one about the revolver and to put up a fictitious story about himself and Lam.

On November 29 the room boy in the hotel heard a cry of "anve life" and on going into the room, found Lam unconscious and Kwok dead.

The fact, continued Inspector Sykes, that Kwok armed himself before taking Lam to the Hotel indicates an intention of injuring

The motive behind the action may be inferred as refusal of Lam to marry him, refusal to go away with him and belief that

Lam was responsible for losing Dr. Y.L. Wong said that he examined the body of Kwok and found a gun shot wound on the head. Death was due to cerebral

haemorrhage and gun shot A verdict of suicide_ was returned by the jury.

Parker And Cramm Win

Alexandria, March 22. Frank Parker of Los Angeles and Germany's Barbn Gottfried von Cramm today entered the doubled semi-finals of the Alexandria lawn tennis cham-Greek team of M. Stallios and

A. Nicolaides, 6-0, 620. Budge Patty, also of Los Angeles, and Australia's Jack Harper advanced with a 6-3, il-4 victory over the Czech-Egyptian team of Vladimir. Cernik and Adley Shafei.

Patty also teamed with Mrs Nelly Landry of France to defeat Egypt's M. Talat and Mrs Buxton Knight, 6-1, 6-2 in the mixed doubles quarter finals.---United Press.

OUTSIDER NOT TO RUN

London, March 22. Rowland Roy, 40-1 outsider. will not run in the Grand National steeplechase on Satur-

The trainer, Fulke Walwyn, reported that the horse pulled up . soro after his final gallop today. His departure brings the field of probable starters down to 47 for the 414-mile Aintree Classic. Once the favourite in pre-race botting, Rowland Roy faded in backers' opinion this month. He was sixth in the 1948 National

lated Press. Four armed robbors got away With money and valuables totalling more than \$8,000 when they held up No. 20 Tai Nam Burest, first fleor, "Shamehulpo, shortly before 8 rum, yesterday,

won by Shella's Cottage.-- Asso-

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